

Weather:
Rain,
Warmer

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RIGHTS BILL SHOULD COME LATER—JOHNSON

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson today rejected the federal government's proposal to begin constitutional reform with a constitutional bill of human rights.

The premier, however, expressed willingness to discuss the proposal "in good faith," but said this should come in the final stages of constitutional reform.

The premier quoted Prime Minister Pearson as saying the human rights bill should be "the starting point of constitutional reform."

U.S. Mops Up Cong Band Inside Saigon

SAIGON (CP)—U.S. infantry and armored units attacked the remains of Viet Cong forces in Saigon today as the guerrillas and North Vietnamese pushed their biggest offensive of the Vietnam war up and down South Vietnam for the third day.



It was the first time the Americans had brought major combat forces into South Vietnam's capital.

As fighting continued in Saigon, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese appeared to have taken control of big parts of several major government cities and towns in the north. The situation appeared critical at many points.

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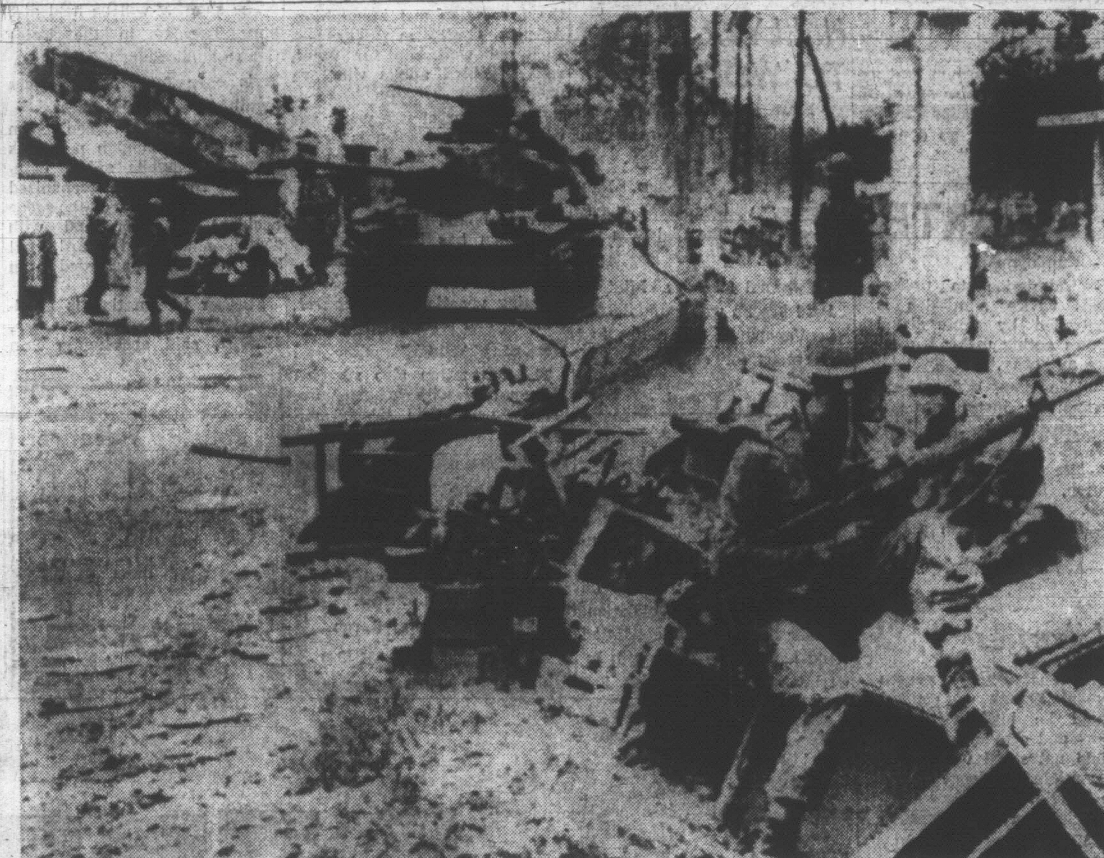
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Charter of Human Rights Drafted for Constitution



MANNING THE BARRICADES in Saigon are South Vietnamese infantrymen who make use of

structure put up by Viet Cong to attack last of the raiders who have terrorized the city since Tuesday.

Wide-Ranging Guarantees Plan

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government today proposed implementation — with all deliberate speed — of a constitutional bill of human rights which would guarantee, among other things, French language and education rights in English Canada.

At the present time, English language and education rights are guaranteed in French-speaking Quebec. The reverse is not true in the nine English-speaking provinces.

The bill of rights will not be forced on the provinces. Under the constitution and its division of powers, it cannot be.

The government said the bill would be implemented, at "varying rates of speed at which the various legislatures may feel able to introduce this legislation."

"It is suggested that the proposed constitutional bill of rights should assume a form which recognizes these variations and accommodates them."

This "Canadian charter of human rights" was tabled in the Commons by Justice Minister

Trudeau in advance of the federal-provincial constitutional conference opening here Monday.

The document makes clear that all English-language provinces would not have to accept immediately French language and education rights.

It said: "... To be effective, the proposed bill must anticipate the varying rates of speed at which the various legislatures may feel able to introduce this legislation."

"It is suggested that the proposed constitutional bill of rights should assume a form which recognizes these variations and accommodates them."

This "Canadian charter of human rights" was tabled in the Commons by Justice Minister

The charter proposes that guarantees of language and education rights be based on the formula proposed by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

This is that Ontario and New Brunswick declare themselves now as bilingual provinces and that French language and education rights be provided in all districts of English Canada.

where the French-speaking population formed 10 per cent of the total.

The charter says linguistic rights fall into two categories: —The right of an individual to deal with agencies of government in either English or French. It "would be necessary to decide" whether this should apply to all

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Give Up Mind Care, McGeer Tells Cabinet

WEAPONS POURING IN TO HANOI FROM USSR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Union and other Communist countries have been increasing their military and economic aid to North Vietnam and may have given Hanoi \$1 billion in assistance last year, Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara said today.

McNamara told Congress in a detailed and generally somber long-range report on the war that North Vietnamese combat forces in the south "may increase sharply in the next few months."

APOLOGY SOUGHT

Pueblo Conference At Geneva Vetoes

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—North Korea rejected outright an Afro-Asian proposal to send representatives to Geneva to discuss the release of the U.S. Pueblo and its crew, Communist sources said here today.

They added that the Pyongyang government showed no interest in the idea of participating in a Security Council debate on the whole Korean issue.

According to these sources, North Korea stood by a report Wednesday from its official government news agency that a solution to the crisis could perhaps be negotiated directly by the U.S. and North Korea at a session of the Korean armistice commission at Panmunjom.

North Korea would consider returning the crew in exchange for an apology from the U.S. and an admission that the Pueblo was in North Korean waters when seized Jan. 23, the sources said.

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By BRUCE YEMEN

The provincial government was challenged in court on the basis of acute psychiatric care in the legislature Wednesday.

The demand came from Dr. Pat McGeer (L.-Vancouver-Point Grey) following a defence of government efforts in psychiatric care by Health Minister W. D. Black.

Dr. McGeer said it was ludicrous that 100 psychiatrists in Vancouver were prevented from treating patients because of lack of access to hospital beds.

He said Riverview provincial hospital is crowded with beds but had only a "corporate" guard of staff psychiatrists to treat patients.

"Get out of the Crease Clinic section of Riverview. Face your moment of truth. You can't run the hospital. You can't staff it."

"If this were a private hospital instead of a government hospital you would order its doors closed."

CALL NEW TEAM

Dr. McGeer said a "new team" should be called in and the clinic placed under British Columbia Hospital Insurance.

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Dr. McGeer said this would be a first step in the drive to "clean up the incredible mess in our mental health services."

Mr. Black earlier lashed out at "headline-grabbing" critics of the health services, with particular attention to Liberal Leader Perrault and Dr. Ray P. Parkinson (NDP—Vancouver Burrard).

FAIRY TALES

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'Limit To Our Patience'

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean President Chung Hee Park said today he does not believe in unifying North and South Korea by force but warned North Korean Premier Kim Il-sung "there is a limit to our patience."

In his first public statement since 31 Communist commandos tried to assassinate him in Seoul Jan. 21, Park said North Korean agents are trying to create conditions for the North to reunite Korea forcibly under Communist rule.

"Our 600,000-man armed forces are fully prepared to deal counter-offensives immediately to the enemy under any circumstances and at any time, and we are closely watching their moves," he said at a ceremony launching a highway construction project in Seoul.

Premier Chung Il-kwon told the National Assembly North Korea has about 15,000 men specially trained for guerrilla warfare against South Korea. The premier said his government plans to provide arms to workers in key factories.

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Pearson Keeps Silent On Medicare Decision

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today the cabinet has completed its review of the medical care insurance plan, but he did not disclose what decision has been made.

He told reporters it would take "two days to get in touch with the provinces and to speak in the House."

Windows Among Shattered As Saga of RCAF Ends

COURTENAY (CP)—A supersonic jet fighter made several fast passes over parts of Vancouver Island Wednesday night and early today in a final salute to the Royal Canadian Air Force, that shattered the sound barrier—

and several windows in the Comox Valley.

The Voodoo aircraft was the last RCAF aircraft in Canada to take to the air—the RCAF today officially became part of the Canadian armed forces.

The Voodoo swooped over mess halls at the CFB base, then made a spectacular climbing exit into the night sky. The Voodoo shattered the sound barrier and the resulting sonic boom in turn shattered some windows.

Flt. Lt. Gordon Fisher, liaison officer at CFB Comox near here, said in an interview the fighter, capable of speeds up to 1,200 miles an hour, took off shortly before midnight "to put the cap on the RCAF." He emphasized that the flight was part of a routine training exercise.

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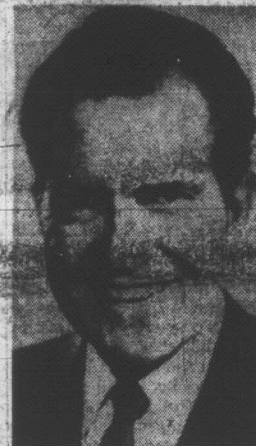
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Mister Bennett, apparently figures now that reconstruction Canada will take an extra day of his time at Ottawa.

Roberts Bank should be quite a harbor. Already it's had a lot of tie-ups.

Mister Trudeau ain't runnin' ypt. But he's th' on'y speculator wearin' track shoes.



FORMER U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon, 55, announced today he will seek the Republican presidential nomination.

He was nominated and lost to John Kennedy in 1960 but did not seek nomination in 1964 after being defeated in bid to become California governor in 1962.

He said Riverview provincial hospital is crowded with beds but had only a "corporate" guard of staff psychiatrists to treat patients.

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By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett today changed his entire approach to the constitutional conference opening in Ottawa Monday.

He said in an interview this morning that he will stay the full three days instead of only two as announced previously.

He will take Union of B.C. Municipalities president Mayor Peter Wing of Kamloops with him instead of only deputy finance minister Gerald Bryson.

He muted his previously adamant opposition to a constitutional bill of rights and voiced no criticism of the "charter of human rights" tabled in the Commons today.

And he declared the coming

CONG OFFICER EXECUTED

SAIGON (AP)—The chief of South Vietnam's national police executed a Viet Cong officer captured in a fight near the An Quang pagoda today.

McGEER

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health Dr. F. G. Tucker would resign.

"Dr. Tucker would never have been hired if he weren't a man of stature—he's not going to run off because there's a problem," said Mr. Black.

The minister admitted there were problems in mental health services and asked the opposition to have a little patience while the government efforts to decentralize services were carried out.

He said it was an "enormous program" and that "Rome wasn't built in a day."

In a portion of his official text unread in the legislature Mr. Black said the department would welcome the initiative of community groups in helping to form a network of small residential treatment centres for retarded children.

Requests for assistance would be met warmly by the department, the text said.

Mr. Black said five general hospitals in the province now have a total of 149 psychiatric beds and that 94 beds are under construction; 68 planned for construction this year; and 325 are being planned for later.

Adding 170 acute care-intensive treatment beds under construction at Victoria's Eric Martin Institute, he said there would be a total of 800 psychiatric beds.

Expert estimates show that B.C. should have 1,000 psychiatric beds associated with general hospitals, he said.

Mr. Black said the government would move to expand its mental health centre program by 50 per cent this year.

SEVEN YEARS

He said it is true that shortages of professional staff prevent the department from moving as quickly as it would like to but that the program had achieved 11 mental health centres since its start seven years ago.

He said the department is in the process of hiring several expert staff to aid in the development of its provincial program. These included consultants in child psychiatry, community psychiatry, epidemiology and a specialist in staff training and research.

He said the federal government's refusal to include mental health programs and hospitals under its hospital insurance programs is holding back integration of mental and physical treatment facilities.

Mr. Black emphasized that Essondale (Riverview) was not going to disappear in the new program.

"There are always going to be long-term patients," he said.

He said the health department couldn't force general hospital boards to give priority to psychiatric beds, though he hoped they would give such priority.

Mr. Black said he would have more to say later, during the budget debate, on the "staff problems" and rejected "carping criticism" on the subject from the opposition.

Dr. McGeer, speaking later in the afternoon, said Mr. Black's speech was "disgraceful" and that "not one single intelligent suggestion" had been put forward to solve the mental health problem.

Called a "schizophrenic" by a government backbencher, Dr. McGeer quoted Robert Louis Stevenson's remark about parliament being the only mental institution run entirely by the inmates and added:

"We have one resident psychiatrist (Dr. Parkinson) for 55 members and I suggest that ratio is a little better than at Riverview." He said there were only two psychiatrists for 300 beds there.

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reason I am not going to say anything against it," at this time.

Previously he had taken the stand that no changes of the constitution itself would be brooked by him and he flatly opposed any constitutional bill of rights that would affect the provincial government's jurisdiction.

His new stance indicates repeated demands in the legislature that he attend the conference with an open mind have had considerable impact.

Mr. Bennett's snap decision to let Mayor Wing accompany him but not inviting Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Liberal Leader Ray Perrault—as suggested Wednesday—is seen as a slap at his political opponents.

But it also marks a sharp switch from his previous stand—emphasized by his insistence he would only take his deputy minister of finance—that the only worthwhile discussions possible in Ottawa were economics and the redistribution of tax revenues.

Mr. Bennett said it was particularly fortunate that the UBCM president came of Chinese heritage.

"This shows British Columbians are not hyphenated Canadians—we are all Canadians together."

Mr. Bennett also said he would stretch out his stay in Ottawa until Wednesday instead of coming home Tuesday as he had planned. He delivers his annual budget speech on Friday next week.

"My budget is coming along very nicely and I have decided to stay for three days," he said.

He added that important as next week's meeting will be, it will have to be followed by further meetings to discuss details.

"It is most important that we attend this conference and then, after the Liberal leader question is settled, we will go down to discuss the details."

BENNETT

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CHARTER

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agencies and all governments—federal, provincial and municipal.

The right of the individual to education in the language of his choice.

Egalitarian rights refers to guarantees against governmental action on the basis of race, national origin or other factors.

The charter suggests that discrimination be forbidden constitutionally in these other fields:

—Voting or the holding of public office.

—Employment.

—Admission to professions where admission is controlled by professional bodies acting under legislative authority.

—Education, with an exception for institutions run exclusively by religious bodies.

—Use of public accommodation, facilities and services.

—Contracting with public agencies.

—Acquiring property.

First Guarantee for Liberties

The charter says there does not exist in Canada any form of guarantee for individual liberties, beyond the few contained in the British North America Act, which Parliament or a provincial legislature cannot repeal freely.

"In this sense, no Canadian has the benefit of a constitutional protection as exists in dozens of other countries."

"A constitutional bill of rights in Canada would guarantee the fundamental freedoms of the individual from interference, whether federal or provincial."

"It would as well establish that all Canadians, in every part of Canada, have equal rights."

Under political rights, there should be guarantees for freedom of expression, freedom of conscience and religion, freedom of assembly and association.

Under legal rights, there should be guarantees for:

—General security of life, liberty and property.

—Equal protection of the law.

—Protection against cruel punishment.

—Rights of an arrested person. Evidence obtained

from an accused person without benefit of counsel would be inadmissible in court and convictions which could not stand without inadmissible evidence would be invalid.

—Right of a witness to counsel.

—Fair hearing.

—Presumption of innocence.

—The right of an interpreter.

The charter suggests these other legal rights might be included:

—Guarantee against laws creating crimes retroactively.

—Guarantee against unreasonable searches and seizures.

—Guarantee of the right of a citizen not to be exiled.

The charter, bearing Justice Minister Trudeau's name, borrows liberally—and says so—from former prime minister Diefenbaker's 1960 bill of rights.

It says the rights set out in the 1960 bill should be retained. But others should be added.

By imbedding a bill of rights in the constitution—the BNA Act—the guaranteed rights could not be abrogated by Parliament or any legislature.

Economic Rights 'In the Future'

The charter says economic rights—to work, protection against unemployment, to form trade unions and so on—"should be an ultimate objective for Canada."

"There are, however, good reasons for putting aside this issue at this stage and proceeding with the protection of political, legal, egalitarian and linguistic rights," the charter adds.

The document suggests that political and legal rights could be entrenched in the constitution now.

"Two further parts could follow. These would be egalitarian rights, which would require provincial legislation, and linguistic rights as recommended by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism."

There would also have to be discussion of the possibility of

limitation of a human rights in time of national emergency.

Prime Minister Pearson says in an introduction that the charter will form a first stage in the continuing process of redefinition of the Canadian constitution.

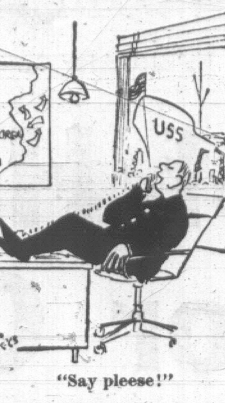
"As Canada enters its second century of Confederation, Canadians could take no more meaningful step than to entrench firmly in our constitution those fundamental rights and liberties which we possess and cherish," the prime minister said.

The charter says the essential purpose of the 1960 bill of rights will be preserved.

But "a constitutionally entrenched bill of rights is required which will declare invalid any existing or future statute in conflict with it."

"Only by a single constitutional enactment will the fundamental rights of all Canadians be guaranteed equal protection."

Ben Wicks



HELLYER TO WOO CITY

First wave of the federal Liberal leadership race will reach Victoria Saturday.

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer will address party members in the Red Lion Inn that day.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin was campaigning in Vancouver today but had no plans for coming to Victoria.

Broadcast Bill Closure Imposed

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today imposed the "gullotine" rule to limit debate on its new broadcasting legislation.

Under the rule, the legislation would have to be dealt with by not later than Friday, Feb. 9.

BLITZ MONDAY NIGHT

Mothers to March for \$40,000

Some 3,100 Victoria mothers will march Monday night to raise \$40,000 for the Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.

One of the sole sources of support for the foundation, the annual "Mothers' March" will be a walking blitz of the Greater Victoria area.

Most of the campaign will be conducted between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday. But outlying areas such as Sidney, Metchoin, Langford and Sooke will probably see the march for several days.

The monies raised by the annual campaign go to support the foundation and in addition, Arbutus Crafts in Victoria—a sheltered workshop for physically disabled adults who are unemployable.

Started four of five years ago with six clients, Arbutus Crafts now employs 60 persons at premises on Vancouver St.

Is the past year the Vancouver Island office of the foundation has interviewed 128 persons requesting assistance.

Some 16 of these were requesting vocational assessment, training and placement.

WHEELCHAIRS

The foundation also supplied 23 persons with wheelchairs, braces, orthopedic shoes, artificial limbs and eyes, chest

respirators, and other mechanical aids at a cost of \$2,496.

Hearing aids for 18 persons cost them 2,733.

Teamsters Show Crash Movies Tuesday

The Teamsters Union has organized a showing of two movies which tell the terrible consequences of highway accidents.

The showing will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Centre auditorium, 2750 Quadra.

It is open free to Teamsters members, wives and guests.

Both movies have been shown regularly by Saanich police as part of a public safety campaign. They are "Mechanized Death," showing an on-the-scene accident in color and with sound, and the "Richard Hall Story," of a man paralyzed in an accident.

Further information is available from the Teamsters office, 382-5651, said spokesman Don Dent.

Three children with cleft lips or palates are still being dealt with, and supplied with intra-oral apparatus.

Foundation staff carried out 72 counselling sessions in their offices and at the homes of patients for all manner of problems and provided transportation to and from health services for 14 persons.

In addition, they advised and referred dozens of persons to other agencies for assistance and gave information to other physicians, handicapped persons.

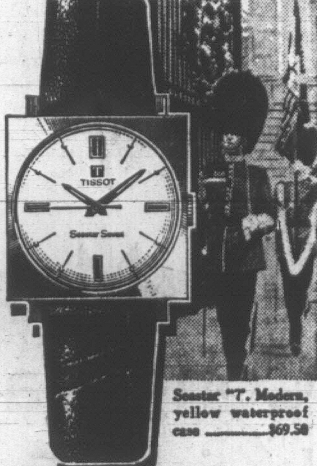
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Most of B.C. was cloudy this morning. The storm near the Queen Charlottes is petering out but still continued to produce showers on the coast and light snow through the Cariboo overnight.

Activity from this storm is expected to diminish as a new developing storm approaches B.C. from the southwest. The new storm will continue the flow of mild air over southern B.C. and bring rain to the south coast early Friday. Wet snow and some rain is forecast to spread into the Okanagan by the afternoon.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Overcast with rain beginning early Friday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to easterly 25 tonight and Friday. Low tonight and high Friday, 40 and 48.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Becoming overcast with rain beginning early Friday morning. Mild again tonight. Winds southeasterly 25 Friday. Low tonight and Friday at Vancouver, 40 and 45; Nanaimo, 37 and 45.

West Coast: Overcast with rain beginning after midnight becoming showery Friday afternoon. Milder. Winds southwest 15 becoming southeast 25 after

midnight. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 40 and 48.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prop.

Victoria 40 38 27
Normal 43 35 --

One Year Ago
Victoria 46 40 --

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 72 44 --
St. John's 35 23 23

Halifax 34 10 --
Montreal 25 15 --

Ottawa 25 18 --
Toronto 35 33 --

Port Arthur 36 18 trace
Winnipeg 5 18 trace

Regina 0 8 01
Saskatoon 5 10 trace

Medicine Hat 27 4 --
Lethbridge 28 16 --

Calgary 21 10 --
Edmonton 33 14 trace

Kamloops 41 23 --
Penticton 35 31 03

Vancouver 44 37 06
Nanaimo 42 32 18

observations taken at midnight PST: London 43° Paris 34° Rome 36° Berlin 41° Stockholm 34° Moscow 30° Tokyo 37°

U.S. weather (temperatures for Wednesday): Anchorage 14° LAS Vegas 62° Phoenix 66° Washington 43° 37° Honolulu 79° Miami 74° 70° Detroit 38° 35°

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Jan. 59.4 hrs.
Last Jan. 62.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 70.0 hrs.
Sunshine, 1968 59.4 hrs.

Last Year 62.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 70.0 hrs.

Precip. Jan. 4.04 ins.
Last Jan. 8.24 ins.

Normal (30 years) 4.39 ins.
Precip. 1968 4.04 ins.

Last Year 8.24 ins.
Normal (30 years) 4.39 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
Sunrise 7:45 Sunset 17:13

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

(Time H.L. H.M. F.L. H.M. F.L. H.M. F.L.)

1 06:35 8:41:50 7:31:30 8:32:00 2 9

2 06:25 8:51:30 6:7:25 7:52:30 3 8

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SKIRT SUEZ CANAL

Egypt Favors Pipeline Bid

LONDON (AP) — Talks are due to open in Egypt later this month on a proposed \$120,000,000 oil pipeline from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean, skirting the blocked Suez Canal.

International Management and Engineering Group, a London firm is expected to send

representatives to Cairo to discuss two possible pipeline routes with the Egyptian government.

It was understood here that the Egyptian government has reacted favorably to the proposal on several grounds.

For one thing, an Egyptian pipeline could compete with the pipeline that Israel is building from Elath to Ascalon on the Mediterranean. The Israeli project, due to be ready next year, threatens revenue Egypt got from the 180,000 tons of oil a year that passed through the Suez Canal before the Middle East war last June.

In addition, an Egyptian pipeline would be cheaper to build than the cost of widening and deepening the Suez Canal for giant oil tankers too big to pass through it now. These ships now take the longer route around the Cape of Good Hope.

Town Too Dull

DISCUSSIONS in Paris with French bankers and industrial leaders on possibilities of co-operation and exploitation of mineral wealth were held Wednesday by Quebec natural resources minister, Paul-Emile Allard.

LUTON, England (Reuters)—Six hundred teen-agers broke through a police cordon here Tuesday night to crowd into the city hall and register their complaint that life in Luton is too dull. They demanded more entertainment in this southern England industrial city, chiefly famous for the Luton girls' choir.

'BOMB IT INTO RUBBLE' SOUTH KOREA SOLUTION

SEOUL (UPI) — A high-ranking South Korean official said Wednesday the only way to end the Korean crisis is for United States planes to bomb Pyongyang and other cities in North Korea into rubble. Other South Korean officials, students and newspapers also called for the use of military forces.

"Bomb all the cities in North Korea — that is the only solution to making (North Korean Premier) Kim Il Sung back down completely," said Lee Byung-Do, vice director of the Central Intelligence agency.

Odd 'Loot' Displayed At Winter Carnival

MONTREAL (CP) — A pair of camels, an army reconnaissance vehicle and the Speaker's chair from the Quebec legislature were among the loot unveiled Wednesday night at the opening of the annual University of Montreal winter carnival.

The impressive collection of booty displayed in the university gymnasium was taken in a two-day series of raids conducted with commando-like precision in centres across the province, part of the hijinks that from a regular part of the student carnival.

The camels normally inhabit the Granby zoo. Other on-the-hoof prizes included a muscular bull, a well-upholstered gogo dancer from the Montreal discotheque and a "kidnapped" Montreal policeman. A life-size Brigitte Bardot was taken from a Montreal wax museum.

Publisher Cleared

ATHENS, Greece (Reuters)—The prosecutor of an Athens court martial dismissed charges against newspaper publisher Helen Vlachos Monday under an amnesty announced by Premier George Papadopoulos last month. Observers said Mrs. Vlachos, in self-imposed exile in London, is free to return to Greece, as no charges now are pending against her.

Big Trade Conference Debates Aid Shortage

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer
A network of moral principles rather than hard bargains may be the outcome of the world's biggest trade conference which opens in New Delhi today.

The sound of gunfire may be far away but the impact of the Vietnam war will be felt at this second attempt by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development to bridge the widening gap between the world's rich and poor.

Huge military budgets spent in the mud, swamps and jungles of Vietnam could help provide that extra cash and effort required to expand technical training, increase production

and finance vital exports from developing countries to the richer nations.

But instead the developing countries are confronted with sharply-reduced United States aid and with indications that a number of other countries, including Britain, are forced to cut their assistance.

In former days, the big pitch in the U.S. was that aid had to be given to the small, developing countries or they would fall into the hands of the Communists. That argument has been weakened by the fact that many neutral countries are just as ready to get help from the Soviet Union as the Western countries.

The size of the present gathering—more than 130 countries—demonstrates the importance of the meeting.

But ideas have lingered and developed. One idea, initiated by Britain, is to expand the Commonwealth system of tariff preferences so that all the rich countries would give this margin in tariff advantage to the poorer exporters.

Not all the rich countries like this idea. It would not only destroy whatever remnants of the Commonwealth fabric that are maintained by the preferences but would undoubtedly hurt some domestic manufacturers.

'MISTER X' SET TO ENTER LIBERAL RACE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals now have a leadership candidate known only as Mister X.

It was learned Wednesday that a man whose identity is a closely guarded secret has been making arrangements for a leadership candidate he would identify only as Mister X.

Liberal officials say they haven't heard of the new contender.

One guess is that Mister X might turn out to be Justice Minister Trudeau who is looked on as a possible starter. Another is that it might be Trade Minister Winters.

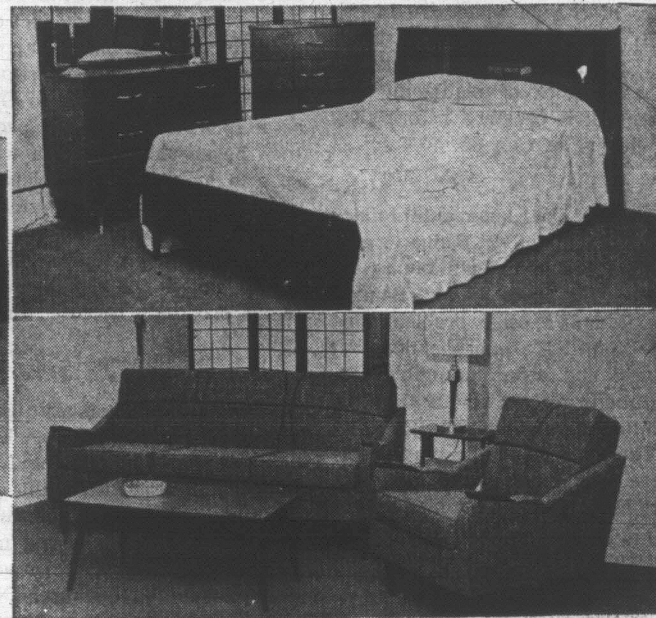
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ECONOMY GROUP . . . Complete for 449⁰⁰

Living Room

2 piece 3-seater chesterfield and chair, in a choice of colors.
Walnut finished coffee table
Walnut finished step table
Trilight lamp
Table lamp

Bedroom

3 piece bedroom suite, walnut finished, consisting of 6-drawer, double dresser and tilt mirror, 4-drawer chest and bookcase bed, 4 ft. 6 size.
Mattress and matching box spring, 4 ft. 6.
2 pillows
1 bedspread
2 Boudoir lamps

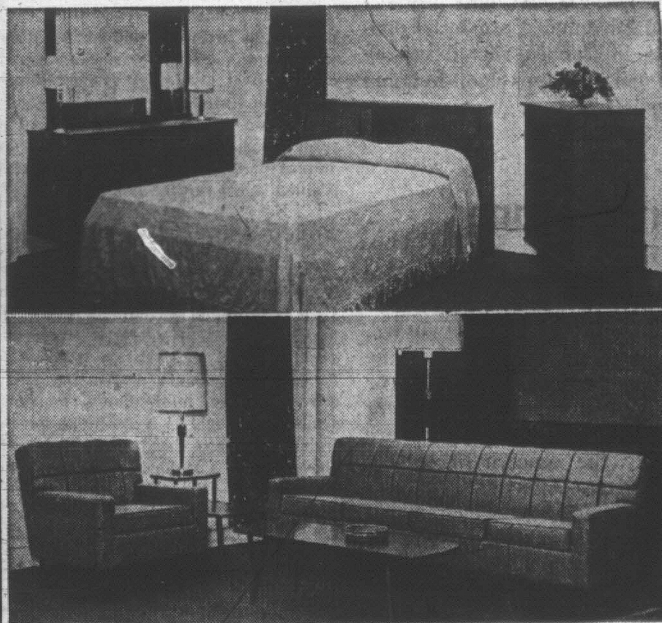
Dinette

5-piece dinette suite with walnut Arborite top, 30x30 inches, extending to 48 inches. 4 chairs upholstered in washable white and gold plastic.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

19⁵⁵ PER MONTH

For 24 months, excluding tax



DE LUXE GROUP . . . Complete for 599⁰⁰

Living Room

2 piece 4-seater chesterfield suite in choice of colors and fabrics
Arborite walnut coffee table
Arborite walnut step table
Trilight lamp
Table lamp

Bedroom

3 piece walnut finished bedroom suite with mar-proof tops, consisting of 9-drawer triple dresser and framed landscape mirror, 4-drawer chest and bookcase bed, 4 ft. 6 size.
Mattress, 4 ft. 6, with matching box spring.
2 feather pillows
Decorator bedspread, 2 boudoir lamps.

Dinette

5 piece metal dinette suite, walnut arborite table top, 30x30 in. extends to 48 in. 4 chairs upholstered in white and gold washable plastic

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Friday 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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MATTRESSES

252-Coil unit, smooth to mattress, 3 ft. 3 in. size. SPECIAL

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The 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes. SPECIAL 37⁹⁸

Group 2

MATTRESSES

312-Coil diamond quilt Damask covers and multi-quilt prints. 3ft. 3 in. size. SPECIAL

44⁹⁸

The 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes. SPECIAL 49⁹⁸

Group 3

MATTRESSES

405-Coil, diamond-quilt Rayon Damasks and multi-quilt to 1/4 in. foam damasks. 3 ft. 3 in. sizes. SPECIAL

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The 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes. SPECIAL 56⁰⁰

Group 4

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Prints and Rayon Damasks, sturdy, long-lasting box springs, 3 ft. 3 size. SPECIAL

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The 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes. SPECIAL 33⁵⁰

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New Thinking Needed

THE BATTLE LINES ON THE current constitutional question have been clearly drawn in the provincial legislature, but in view of the reactionary stand which Mr. Bennett and his ministers have taken the current situation is less one of Government-versus-Opposition than Government-versus-the people of British Columbia.

The Social Credit position on the major problem facing Canada today—as it has been expressed by Mr. Bennett, Mr. Bonner and others—appears to be one of resolute resistance to any changes in the constitution to meet the country's twentieth century bi-cultural, bi-lingual requirements. With this recalcitrance goes an apparent determination to hold British Columbia aloof from many of the vital processes of change which are in evidence today—a what-we-have-we-hold philosophy which seeks to make the people of this Pacific area citizens of a province before they are citizens of Canada.

Much of the fundamental fallacy in the thinking of Mr. Bennett's government lies in the philosophy expressed this week by Mr. Bonner, that Canada's basic problem, and basic remedy, are economic—that cultural and other intangible considerations are not pertinent to the maintenance of Confederation.

The concept of the purely economic man is, of course, not new. Karl Marx and a host of Communist theoreticians based their doctrines on it, with all the consequent failures and drastic revisions that the world has seen. Yet the materialistic philosophy has been dominant in the speeches and programs of the Social Credit government: in its approach to natural resources, its mining-and-logging-in-the-parks policies, its cash-register treatment of almost all phases of governmental undertakings, its willingness to come to almost any arrangement with domestic or foreign promoters—such as the unfortunate Columbia treaty—which will yield quick cash. So it is in character, although fallacious, for the government now to say that an economic solution would be the whole answer to Canada's current turmoil.

The disturbing aspect of this philosophy is that Mr. Bennett will go to the federal-provincial conference in a few days claiming to speak

for the people of British Columbia and prepared to hold the line against any change in the BNA Act—our constitution—or any attempt to develop a bill of rights which would serve to guarantee many of the individual human rights which today are the focus of widespread demands. These in particular include the language and cultural rights whose preservation are the crux of the Quebec revolution.

There are applicable arguments against a bill of rights as the best means of guaranteeing such concepts—such a bill can limit as well as specify rights, it can be altered, it requires for success the same public support in spirit as does the structure of common law and unwritten tradition which we already have today—but these arguments do not affect the central fact of the need for an open-minded approach to a whole new national situation. If Mr. Bennett is going to Ottawa as a spokesman for this province then he should go with a willingness to look at the problem with understanding and statesmanship rather than entrenched prejudice: he should go as a man seeking solutions, not as one closing the door to all proposals because they are new.

The open-minded attitude has been well expressed in the legislature by Mr. Perrault, the Liberal leader, who urged that "this is not the time . . . to stand across the highway of progress gazing nostalgically into the past." And Mr. Berger, speaking for the NDP, diverged from his leader's original but later amended stand to make specific proposals for a bill of rights, for French-language provisions in British Columbia's educational system, and for a recognition of Canada's dual personality.

Mr. Bennett may serve a purpose at the conference by forcing the advocates of change-to-meet-change to clarify and justify their beliefs and their proposals. But this is a negative, street-barricade role which should not be British Columbia's only contribution to the great movements now under way in this country. One of the most prosperous and fair-minded provincial populations in Canada should not be falsely portrayed as foot-dragging isolationists.

To Help Find Downed Planes

RECENT REPORTS OF PRIVATE aircraft missing in British Columbia have brought again into focus the question of emergency signal devices which could assist search and rescue crews in their efforts to locate planes which have crashed or been forced to make emergency landings. In the Commons the other day Mr. H. W. Herdridge, of Kootenay West, asked the minister of transport if the government was giving consideration to proposals that a rescue beacon transmitter be required in all private aircraft.

Mr. Hellyer replied that such installations are not mandatory and that questions of costs and reliability of the equipment are involved. Costs and reliability are, of course, important. They could

be determining factors if a downed plane were a subject of concern only to the owner and those aboard. The issue would then be up to the individuals involved—possession or not of the rescue beacon equipment at a cost. But downed planes are not solely the concern of owners and passengers. Apart entirely from saving lives, devices which would limit search and rescue costs by helping to locate a downed plane could save the taxpayers a great deal of money.

Mechanical aids of this nature would be a reasonable requirement for private aircraft owners, provided that they could be produced at an acceptable price and weight, and with an adequate range of signal.

Saturday School

THE DIRECTOR OF COWICHAN's adult education program reports with considerable pride the popularity of Saturday morning classes now supplementing the conventional evening sessions in various schools. This development, he points out, answers the hope expressed some time ago by Mr. Leslie Peterson, minister of education, that school facilities would be brought into greater use.

The Cowichan experiment also underscores the point that, unconventional as it may seem, school buildings can quite reasonably be used for classes on Saturdays—a point that should be noted when and if the time comes that school districts, faced with mushrooming student populations, have to go on shift and are hard-pressed to find enough hours in the day to give each shift adequate classroom time.



"... my devotion to Canadian unity remains steadfast and unchanged . . . yours truly, etc., etc." . . . Tie it to a brick and throw it through a window in Ottawa . . .

TO CURB INFLATION

Tax Rise Plea, Spending Cut Demand

By RICHARD PURSER

THE Johnson administration is fighting desperately before the House ways and means committee to achieve an income tax increase. It considers the increase urgent to ease inflation at home and ultimately to save the strength of the dollar abroad.



Purser

The administration's specific proposal, as contained in the bill presented by Mr. Fowler for the ways and means committee's consideration, is for a 10 per cent surcharge on the income tax of individuals and corporations. (This does not mean an additional tax of 10 per cent of income; it is an additional 10 per cent of the tax previously paid.)

The new tax on individuals would be effective from April 1, 1968 until June 30, 1969, and on corporations retroactively from January 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969.

Mr. Fowler took note of some of the supposed risks in enacting the tax surcharge. It has been said that it could halt economic expansion; but he believed that current and prospective demands are too strong for this risk to be considered serious. But Mr. Mills likes to point out previous inaccuracies in government economic forecasting.

One of his reasons for this, however, was his belief in the end of hostilities in Vietnam within a reasonable time. There will be sceptical comment about this. Besides, it is the rise in domestic, not defence, spending that is bothering Mr. Mills.

Speed Important

The above summary is condensed from the testimony of Mr. Fowler, who said that prompt enactment of the tax increase "is the single most important step" the U.S. can take to improve its balance of payments, protect the dollar, and save the international monetary system. Not only is it essential for the technical reason listed under point (5) above, but as a symbol to Europe of the sincerity of the U.S. government's determination to defend the dollar.

What about Mr. Mills' basic contention that domestic spending should be cut instead of, or at least in league with, a tax increase.

Mr. Fowler claimed that of the proposed \$10.4 billion spending increase proposed for fiscal 1969 (July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969), \$3.2 billion are for defence, \$1 billion for increased interest payments on the public debt, \$1.5 billion for government pay increases already approved by Congress, and \$4.7 billion for mandatory payments under laws already passed by Congress. This would leave no leeway for budget whittling.

Mr. Mills has his own views about that. On his first opportunity this year to renew his grilling of the administration team, he launched into another lengthy probe for soft spots in the allegedly booming economy.

His attitude was that Mr. Fowler and company had made a better presentation than last year, but he still regarded himself as defence attorney for the American taxpayer.

While, as chairman, he reserved his final judgment, there is no doubt that the mood of his committee during questioning of administration witnesses remained decidedly hostile to a tax surcharge, however dire the administration's warnings against failure to act.

FROM WASHINGTON

Cuban Sugar Not Quite So Sweet

TIME was when Fidel Castro could hardly sneeze without causing a hurricane of talk in the United States. But today no one has even noticed the signs that the Soviets are probably lowering the boom on their troublesome Cuban allies. The latest sign is the Cuban decision to try Anibal Escalante and other ultra-Moscowite Communists as "sectarians and opportunists."

When American troubles are so numerous, it is downright enjoyable to contemplate the proof that other people have grave troubles, too.

It has always been easy for the Soviets to lower the boom on Cuba. Ever since the missile crisis in 1962, moreover, the Cuban have openly and repeatedly blackguarded and defied Russia. Yet for the sake of Communist good appearances, the men in the Kremlin have gone on subsidizing Cuba to the tune of nearly \$1 million a day.

Lowering the boom has always been easy for the Soviets, simply because the huge subsidy to Cuba has always taken the form of payments for needlessly large quantities of Cuban sugar at three times the world price. Even Castro, after all, could hardly represent paying only a bit more than the world price for his sugar as a crime against fraternal good relations.

Just this kind of concealed but important reduction in the Cuban subsidy is now beginning to be widely suspected. The signs of some such coming trouble for Cuba began to appear as long ago as last October, when Pravda published two severe, indeed cruel, commentaries on Ernesto (Che) Guevara's failure and death in Bolivia.

Attack on "Adventurism"

In these articles "adventurism" was equated with "Maoism" and "sad results" were predicted for all "revolutionary adventurists" who forget "the true principles . . . of proletarian internationalism." To drive the point home, the articles were signed by the Argentine and Chilean party secretaries, Rodolfo Ghioldi and Luis Corvalan, two Latin-American Communists who had been bitterly attacked by the Cubans for their "orthodox" stodginess.

The sign that the trouble would be located where it would hurt Castro most followed shortly after these two articles appeared. In November the Cuban trade mission, headed by Marcello Fernandez, bounced out of Moscow and headed homeward in an obvious huff. Significantly, Fernandez paused in Paris, obviously hoping for a French alternative to Moscow's money; but the bill was apparently too big for Gen. de Gaulle.

The sign that the trouble was very deep indeed then followed, when the Cuban delegation to the Soviets' 50th anniversary celebration turned out to be headed by the lowly minister of health, José Machado, instead of President Osvaldo Dorticos, as originally promised. During the whole course of the Moscow rally, the Soviets and the Cubans alternated snub and countersnub. A final break seemed possible.

A lull ensued thereafter, during which Cuba's "maximum leader" was evidently busy reflecting on which way to turn. At one moment the old-line Communist leaders in Cuba were reportedly under house arrest. At another moment, more recently, Castro mournfully warned his people that they would thereafter have

Letters

Bierman for Senators

May I lodge a protest concerning your Weekend Magazine? Whatever happened to "Nipper" and can't you please get him back again? My mother sends me the Weekend along with other papers and I used to turn to the last pages immediately so I could chuckle over Nipper's antics. "Cap'n Squid" is nothing.

Now I would like to sincerely compliment you on your choice in cartoonists. Mr. Bierman is simply terrific. I love his harpooning of our dear president and I mail a good many of the cartoons on to the Senators I write to protesting this dreadful war we're mired down in. — Mrs. Barbara Bordejon, 5743 Theta Place, San Diego, Calif.

Avid Admirer

As a result of Arthur Mayse's astute and realistic column in your January 27 edition I feel strongly disposed to lending my wholehearted support and have thus become even more firmly entrenched as one of his most avid admirers.

Quite rightly, Mr. Mayse expresses the belief that by and large Canadians view U.S. adventures in Asia with mounting concern — this despite frequent crusading sermons by President Johnson and his fellow "hawks." Nor will the statements by Dutch-born Canadian Dr. Alje Vennema, head of a medical team in Vietnam and just returned from that pitiful country, say that the Viet Cong are accomplishing exactly what they want. Furthermore, he states that the Americans and South Vietnamese detest each other increasingly more with each passing day.

It is Mr. Mayse's opinion that in any large-scale confrontation, Canada would, like it or not, be sucked into the U.S. military whirlpool. This is all too true. Here lies the tragedy. — Frank E. Lockyer, 4154 Holland.

L.B.J. For King

By now virtually all Canadians have formed an opinion about the Quebec Liberals' desire to abolish the monarchy. Many of those favoring the change do so because they feel a Canadian monarchy is not in accord with reality, while a republic is.

I suggest they are wrong. I also suggest that those wishing to preserve the British monarchy in Canada are not in accord with reality. Instead, I propose that Canada choose as its monarch Lyndon B. Johnson, with Dean Rusk as Prince of British Columbia and heir to the throne.

In view of U.S. ownership of a large majority of Canadian industry, the frequent calls for closer ties (and thus greater subservience) to the U.S., the unqualified support by Canada's press for everything the U.S. does — especially by the Times and Economist — and now slashing criticism by certain MPs for a CBC that would dare to be less than flagrantly pro-U.S. . . . well my modest proposal isn't so radical after all.

Let me be the first to offer my allegiance to Lyndon Johnson, king of Canada, with a hearty Sieg Heil! — Bruce Graham, Box 789, Sidney.

By JOSEPH ALSOP



Alsop



"... AN' THAT'S THE ONLY GOOD PART ABOUT GETTIN' MARRIED!"

Looking Back

From the Times, Feb. 1, 1968.

A request that steps be taken to secure a municipally owned waterworks system was made at the second meeting of North Saanich council held in the courthouse, Sidney. Councillors apparently favor the idea and will call a meeting of the ratepayers to discuss the subject.

The request was made by W. Gordon Cumming, J. Billings, manager of the Saanich Lumber Company, and M. A. Thomas, manager of the Sidney Brick and Tile Co.

Council declared East Saanich Road a main trunk road.

Belt-Tightening

If the old concealed subsidy were to continue, that would leave Castro with a margin of around \$200 million to spend on further Guevara-style external adventures, which the Soviets detest, or else to spend at home, in order to bolster Cuba's slowly but remorselessly declining internal economy. Castro's gasoline speech instead pointed to belt-tightening at home.

Since Guevara's failure and death, moreover, there has been no sign of any intensification of Cuban subversive effort in Latin America. There are clear indications, to be sure, that the Cubans will do everything they can, both with money and agents, to stir trouble in the American cities this summer. But this should be covered by the former cost of the Bolivian venture.

Maybe the Soviet economic delegation now going to Havana will end by announcing an even more inflated sugar price than was formerly paid. But the foregoing are the contrary signs.

Dr. Barnard's Own Story

By GEORGES MENANT

CAPETOWN — Among the great surgical breakthroughs of the century will certainly be listed the heart transplant operations of Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

In the following verbatim interview, the renowned South African surgeon gives the first medical account of what he actually does to remove a heart from one body and put it in another.

Here, in question and answer form, is his story:

First, was there a difference between the Washkansky and Blalberg operations?

"None. The only difference is that in Dr. Blalberg's case the donor died a natural death, while in the first case, Miss Darwall died in a car accident, leaving doubt as to the preservation of the heart. The following narrative may be considered an accurate account of our method — but first let's recapitulate the facts up to the moment when I arrived at the hospital.

"Doctor Shirre, who heads the team of cardiologists, had decided that the patient's heart could undergo the transplant. The different hospitals in the district which were on the look-out proposed a possible donor. Doctor Botha, who heads the team of pathologists, estimated that the donor's blood and tissues showed a sufficient compatibility with the patient's. The operation could start. The donor, who did not have long to live, was brought to the operating room and the patient was carried to the adjoining room."

You say: "The patient who did not have long to live..." Was this certain?

"Yes. And I wish that all the malevolent comments would stop. When we say 'a possible donor,' we mean that before considering his blood and tissues, we consider his condition. Miss Darwall's condition was hopeless, as was Mr. Haupt's. Their brains were destroyed, Miss Darwall's by the impact, Mr. Haupt's by hemorrhage. Their deaths were only a question of hours."

So the donor, still alive, was taken to the operating room?

"Yes. But his life, which was sustained by our apparatus, was nothing but artificial. While waiting for him to die we prepared to remove his heart with the aid of a heart-lung machine. In the adjoining room, my assistants were also preparing a heart-lung machine which had been supplied with fresh blood."

The heart-lung machine, is that the big apparatus which resembles an electronic computer?

"Yes. It allows us to 'disconnect' the patient's heart during the operation. It is a very intricate apparatus, which takes the blood above the patient's heart and returns it below. The blood is purified and regenerated during the process. The heart-lung machine also makes it possible to cool or warm the blood, to increase or decrease the blood pressure and to add to the blood all the necessary components. As soon as the donor's death becomes imminent, the patient is placed under anesthesia and his right groin is opened, so as to disengage the femoral artery and the saphena vein."

What is the saphena vein?

"It is the vein which runs along the leg — the one that is stripped during an operation for varicose veins. A drain is then placed in the saphena vein for intravenous injections and checking of the blood pressure. The patient's thoracic cavity is cut open and his heart is laid bare. The pericardium is opened, the lower and superior vena cavae as well as the aorta are isolated and sheathed with a cotton lace."

Then you can examine your patient's heart. What do you learn through that?

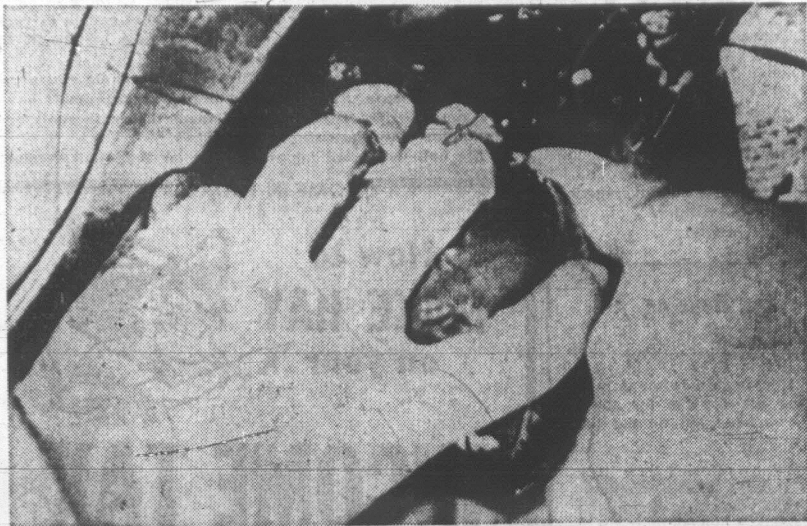
"In both cases, it confirmed that the heart was useless and that there was no other possible treatment other than the transplant of a new heart."

And what happens to the donor during this time?

"He is reaching the end of his agony. As soon as his death is certain..."

How do you make sure of his death?

"Well, through very definite tests such as: no reaction to the electrocardiogram for at least five minutes, no spontaneous breathing, no more reflexes. So as soon as the



Gift of Life — the New Heart in Surgeon's Hands

donor's death is ascertained, a dosage of heparin is injected intravenously, so as to prevent the blood from coagulating. Then the thoracic cavity is quickly opened and an incision is made in the pericardium. But we must not let the heart that we will use 'die.' We must act so that the heart will continue to be perfused, i.e., receive a blood irrigation. For this purpose a probe connected to a heart-lung machine is inserted in the aorta. Another one is forced into the right auricle through the atrial appendix to allow the blood to return to the machine.

"The corpse's heart's derivation setting is then started, in order to maintain an artificial blood circulation. At the same time the blood is cooled off, which decreases the need for oxygen by the tissues and to insure better security for the operation. When the body temperature has dropped down to 78 degrees (Fahrenheit), the probe inserted in the aorta is adjusted so as to aim in the direction of the valve. The flow of blood is reduced to 0.5 to the minute (about one tenth of the normal) by the machine's pump and the aorta is blocked in such a way that only the myocardium is perfused. The heart is cooled down to 60 degrees. Then the perfusion is stopped. Then I cut the aorta beyond the innominate artery."

What is the innominate artery?

"It is the first of the arteries which begin on the arch of the aorta. Then I cut the lower vena cava at the diaphragm level, then the superior vena cava at the azygos vein level which is its last supplier. Then I cut the left and right pulmonary arteries, then the principal pulmonary artery. Finally, I cut the four pulmonary veins, which free the left auricle. The heart is now completely exposed. The incision took, altogether, two minutes."

"The probe is then extracted from the right



DR. BARNARD ready for surgery

auricle. The arterial probe is then disconnected from the heart-lung machine, as well as the intake probe which was placed in the left ventricle so as to prevent it from stretching. But their extremities are left in place; they will be connected later on.

"Now the heart has to be carried to the operating room where the patient is lying. This is done in a bowl in which has been poured a saline solution cooled to 50 degrees. During this time, the patient's organs have been connected to the heart-lung machine which is ready to take over. As soon as I bring the donor's heart into the operating room, we start again its perfusion by connecting to the heart-lung machine the extremities of the probes which were left in place on the heart."

How long had the donor's heart been without irrigation?

"Not even five minutes. Just the necessary time to make the proper connections, plus the time to walk twenty yards between the two operating tables."

"I am now next to the patient and I control the starting of the machine which will cut out the heart and take charge of its blood circulation.

The venous blood (vitiated blood) is canalized by a probe placed in the superior and lower vena cavae, and the arterial blood (regenerated blood) is inserted in the right femoral artery. While going through the machine, the blood is cooled so as to bring the body temperature to 86 degrees.

"I then proceed by making an incision in the patient's heart. I cut the aorta right under its opening and the pulmonary artery right under its valves. I cut off the ventricles from the base of the auricles at the back of the auriculo-ventricular track. I cut the septum between the auricles as close as possible to the ventricles. The excision is done in order to leave in place a small part of the left auricular wall around the pulmonary vein openings and to preserve part of the right auricle which holds the vena cavae. In this way I have kept a 'stump' of the patient's heart: the superior and posterior, the main openings for the veins and arteries. I will adapt the donor's heart to it."

To adapt the bottom of a good heart to the top of a sick heart — does this not have disadvantages?

"No, because the bad part which is left is that which works less. The most important auricle is located in the bottom part. It supplies the heart in the patient's pericardial cavity. Now what is left to do is to adjust the donor's heart to the stump. I start by 'sculpting' with the scalpel the bases of the left and right auricles. I cut out the base of the left auricular wall around the entrance of the four pulmonary veins. Then I make an incision in the right auricle from the opening of the superior vena cava to the opening of the lower vena cava."

"Now I can start the transplant itself. I start by tying the donor's left auricle with a silk thread. Then the two auricular walls are sutured. The donor's pulmonary artery is adjusted to the proper length and anastomosed (sutured) to the patient's pulmonary artery with a continued suture made with silk thread."

"Then I order the perfusion on the donor's heart to be stopped. I cut a piece of the aorta to adjust it to the patient's and the anastomoses are done with silk thread. I take off the clip which closed the aorta in order to allow blood irrigation of the myocardium (heart muscle) from the patient's aorta. I turn over the top of the left ventricle to let the air escape from the heart's left side and I pierce with a hollow needle the right side to expel the air (one air bubble in the blood can be fatal).

"It is time to start the new heart. We begin by warming the blood in the machine, then by accelerating the circulation. After about three hours, I pull off the probes from the vena cavae so as to restore the patient's circulation to partly normal (in Washkansky's case, the heart had to be started by electrodes; in Blalberg's it started by itself. We only had to help it for some time with the machine)."

"The top of the left ventricle is once more softly massaged and subjected to suction in order to expel the air. Then the hole which had been drilled in order to let the air escape is closed with silk thread. One minute later the machine is stopped."

"Now the heart, completely filled with blood, beats by itself. The stitching is excellent throughout, and there is no reason for any new suture. The probe inserted in the aorta is then pulled out and the aorta mended with silk thread. At last the right auricle (opened on the corpse to insert the probe used to start the artificial heart circulation) is excised and the sides of the wound closed with silk thread."

"After being treated with a warm saline solution, the pericardium cavity is closed with catgut stitches. A drain is placed close to the heart. The sides of the sternum are brought together and sewn with stainless steel thread and the opening performed in the

groin is closed with catgut and nylon thread. Everything is finished.

"A naso-tracheal tube has still to be put in place to maintain a mechanical air insufflation in the lungs as well as a different control systems such as electrocardiogram, X rays and blood pressure. Then the patient is brought to his room."

It has been said that the first heart transplant had been performed in Cape Town because this country is still a country of pioneers, a hard country where human life does not have the same importance as in older countries.

"First of all this proves the ignorance of people who spoke that way. South Africa has always been one of the most advanced countries when it comes to heart surgery. It is here that the first artificial valves of plastic were made."

Nevertheless one great specialist, your colleague Dr. Shumway, said: "Barnard broke the ice."

"I know Shumway very well, he has been my fellow-student in the United States and is my friend. The Americans as well as the Russians and the Europeans have the same degree of knowledge as we have."

"But you know that this is similar to the story of the people on the edge of the swimming pool. They all know how to swim and want to get in the water but they are afraid that they will find it too cold. One of them gets brave enough to dive in. Then he surfaces to tell the others to come in, the water is good. So, they all at once dive in. But who has been the first one?"

"Why have we been the first in Cape Town? Because we are all of different national backgrounds. The mixture of bloods give daring personalities."

Many doctors who have criticized you sum up their opinion by saying that surgery must follow medicine but not precede it. Or, to put it differently, that as long as medicine will not have found ways to insure that the transplant will not be rejected, the surgeon will not have the right to make this transplant.

"Once again this is ignorance. Each time that surgery took a chance medicine progressed. It was forced to. Remember what happened with the kidney transplant. Now the kidney transplants succeed. Why not the heart transplants? What happens is that the heart, which is a muscle, is less fragile than the kidney, which is a gland. The heart is a mythical organ supposed to be full of passions. Men who are called scientists are still victimized by this idea."

Professor Forssman, the German Nobel Prize winner, thinks that the heart transplant has opened a dangerous door. Who will receive the transplants? The richest? Or the more useful to the government? To the party? Are we going to see one day the death-row convicts executed in surgical wards?

"This is nothing new. It is the problem of choice. The surgeon is faced by it every hour of his life. Each time when there are several sick people for but one bed, I have to choose. I do not choose the richest, the most prominent; rather, I choose the one who has the greatest need for medical care. This is my only criterion. Of course if I have two patients whose needs are equal and if one of them is a congenital idiot and the other one a genius mathematician, I will choose the second one."

"As for the death convicts, give us the honor to believe that we will never be the executioners. But why not perform the executions under aseptic conditions? It will be necessary to find hearts. I do not understand why so much has been said about the heart transplant when nothing was said concerning the kidney transplants."

Constitution — making is usually thought of as a game for intellectuals that doesn't touch the everyday concerns of most citizens.

But the constitutional conference which begins in Ottawa Monday will drastically alter the relationship of Canadians to their governments and the century-old traditions by which we have been ruled.

The seminal fact about the federal government's insistence on making an entrenched bill of rights the centerpiece of the conference is that, for the first time, it will place the rights of individual citizens above the rights of parliament.

Once the bill of rights has been accepted by all of the provinces (and it becomes entrenched in our constitution) it will signal a basic change in our system



Newman

Czechs Break With Soviet Secret Police

By LAJOS LEDERER

LONDON — Czechoslovakia has unexpectedly reopened the mysterious case of the death of Charles Jordan, 59-year-old director-general of the American Joint Distribution Committee (the leading Jewish relief agency) whose body was found last August in the Vitava River, three miles from Prague.

Strengthened by recent changes in the political leadership in Prague, the Czech authorities have been giving strong hints that responsibility for Jordan's death lies not with the Czech secret police, as was earlier assumed — nor, as was suggested last week, with one of the Arab missions in Prague — but with the Russian counter-intelligence agency.

The Czechs have now offered closer co-operation with the AJDC in solving the mystery and have admitted that Jordan did not commit suicide — and that they knew this from the very beginning. They also gave strong hints that foreign agents are now officially suspected of committing the murder.

This new attitude by the Czech authorities to the Jordan mystery suggests that the new Prague leadership is determined not only to clear its reputation and repair the damage caused by the Jordan affair — but also now feels strong enough to challenge the underground activities of the Soviet secret police on Czechoslovak soil.

(London Observer Service)

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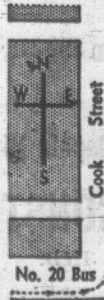
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CANADA AT THE CROSSROADS—I

Bill of Rights Would Alter Hundred-Year-Old Tradition

By PETER C. NEWMAN

What may well prove to be one of the climactic experiences of Confederation, the federal-provincial conference on Canada's Constitution, opens Monday in Ottawa. Mr. Newman, in a three-part series starting today, examines the implications of this meeting, beginning with the impact on the Canadian legal and social fabric of the proposed Constitutional Bill of Rights.

of government. A bill of rights with cross-country guarantees will mean that a higher law has been placed in judgment over the federal House of Commons and over each of the provincial legislatures.

Once approved, the new bill of rights will allow the Supreme Court to interpret the laws of all legislative bodies, to judge the claims to inalienable rights of Canadian citizens. Parliament and the legislatures will be prevented from enacting those measures which run counter to the rights bill.

This will represent a radical departure from the British system (which accepts the supremacy of parliament) to the American system (which uses its own Supreme Court to protect the inalienable rights of the individual). Until now, the constitutional function of the Supreme Court has been limited to fixing the areas of jurisdiction between the federal and provincial levels of governments, such as the recent offshore mineral rights case.

Final Word

The new, entrenched bill of rights will give the final word on many areas not covered by the Diefenbaker Bill of Rights which became law on August 10, 1960.

That was limited strictly to the federal jurisdiction and as a simple act of parliament (rather than a constitutional amendment) it could be altered by any succeeding decision of the Commons. It was never meant as a law to protect Canadians from one another, but simply as a set of instructions to the courts on how to interpret federal laws — a worthwhile codification of legal ideals. That, and nothing more, since most of the abuses to civil liberties fall within provincial jurisdictions which the Diefenbaker Bill couldn't touch.

Apart from the fact that this new version of the Bill of Rights will be in the form of a constitutional amendment and

existing statute of either the federal or provincial legislatures.

Since this will mean that the Court will have the final word on whether our legislators have deliberately or inadvertently violated any of our rights, the function and the power of the Supreme Court will be greatly enhanced.

Bigger Court

This has led some constitutional lawyers, particularly from Quebec, to demand that the Supreme Court be reconstituted into a constitutional court. This is a possibility, but a more likely solution would be to enlarge the Court and establish separate panels of judges to deal with constitutional matters (at the moment, the Supreme Court consists of nine judges, three of whom are from Quebec). Another suggestion is that provincial governments eventually take a hand in making some of the judicial appointments.

Similarly, the provinces may gain a voice in making appointments to the Canadian Senate. This could flow out of the Bill of Rights Conference, particularly if it decides to reconstitute the Senate to play some as yet undefined role in supervising the application of the new Bill of Rights. (This would be strictly a supervisory function, as compared with the Supreme Court's judicial role).

Transformation

Speaking about the new concept inherent in his Bill of Rights, Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau said recently: "It presupposes a gigantic transformation of mentality. Should this happen, other useful constitutional reforms could be achieved without too much difficulty. If it cannot be achieved, on the other hand, it isn't worthwhile talking about other reforms, because Canada will be swept periodically by the ill wind of ethnic quarrels, and will become a sterile country for the mind, from which all peace and all greatness will be banished."

In the second instalment of this series, Mr. Newman interviews Justice Minister Pierre-Elliott Trudeau.

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Transfer of Indian Welfare Urged

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Revolutionary changes in the administration of Indian affairs are advocated in a newly prepared brief by the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada. Widely supported by Vancouver Island Indians, the brief proposes stripping the federal Indian Affairs Department of its authority over welfare, education and community development on reserves.

The department, however, would retain full control over Indian lands.

The brief has been presented to Prime Minister Pearson.

The IEA is a national organization composed of Indians and non-Indians dedicated to the welfare of the native peoples. Its president is Dr. Martin P. O'Connell, brother of Monsignor M. T. O'Connell of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church.

The association's submissions has stirred widespread interest among Indians and a meeting of southern Vancouver Island bands will be held at Chemainus on Feb. 11, to discuss the report.

The brief's main recommendations are:

• Development functions on reserves now in the hands of the Indian Affairs branch be invested in an Indian Development Crown Corporation with branches in all provinces.

It would be composed of Indians and non-Indians and be responsible for all matters dealing with the development of

community programs on reserves and the training of personnel for the programs.

The corporation would be an intermediary through which the services of provincial and federal agencies would be funneled and co-ordinated.

It would also foster Indian organizations and associations.

• Takeover by the provincial governments of education and welfare services from the department or at least make a greater contribution towards these services.

This has already been done in some provinces. Agreements have been signed whereby the province has taken over these services with the federal government paying 90 per cent of the costs.

• Establishment of an Indian cultural program to include education services that would give full recognition to Indian traditions, languages and way of life.

It asked that an Indian College be established to give form and meaning to the aspirations of the Indian people, plus the establishment of chairs of Indian culture and research at major universities.

Donald R. MacLaren of Sidney, a director of IEA, said the community development programs on reserves are bogging down.

"Many Indians continue to look on the branch with hostility and distrust," he said. "A crown corporation would alleviate the situation."

The corporation would also improve communications between Indians and federal and provincial governments, he said.

"Of course we don't want to do this without the approval of Indian leaders," he said. "So we have asked the government to appoint a task force composed of Indians and non-Indians to make a study of present community programs on reserves."

He said the task force would determine whether an Indian corporation is desirable after consulting Indian leaders, bands and provincial authorities.

Chief Philip Paul of the Tsarlip Indian reserve, and Chief Edwin Underwood of the East Saanich reserve, both approved of the brief's recommendations in principle.

"I'm very much concerned at the lack of provincial contributions towards services," said Chief Paul. "We pay taxes but get nothing in return from the provincial government towards services. This is something which has to be settled."

The B.C. branch of the department of Indian affairs is not opposed to changes recommended in the brief.

RIGHT DIRECTION

Jeffrey Boyes, B.C. Indian commissioner, said he supported a provincial takeover of education and welfare services.

"The Indians are citizens of British Columbia and are entitled to the same treatment as the non-Indians," he said.

Major costs for education and services would still be borne by the federal government, he said. But the responsibility for providing these services would rest

where it should be—the province.

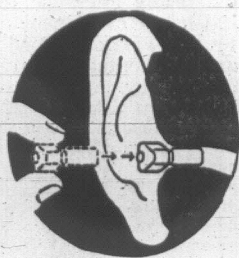
Diana Recalma, wife of a Qualicum chief and co-author of a recent Indian welfare brief, said the IEA recommendations are a step in the right direction.

"What the Indians want is a feeling of acceptance and belonging to the larger Canadian

Society," she said. "They want to have a community development."

Under the present administration system, she said, action on Indian problems is bogged down by the lack of co-ordination between government agencies and the attitudes of some officials in Ottawa.

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Greeting Centre In City Proposed

Mayor Hugh Stephen today backed a proposal for the establishment of an Indian community centre to assist Indians migrating from reserves to the city.

The suggestion was made Wednesday by Donald MacLaren, of Sidney, a director of the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada, to help a growing number of Indians moving to the city in search of employment, education, homes and medical assistance.

"It's a good idea," the mayor said, "providing such a centre is run by and for Indians."

Officials of the Indian Arts and Welfare Society support the idea but feel such a centre should conform to the needs of Victoria and not patterned on the lines of the "friendship houses," established in Vancouver, Port Alberni and Prince Rupert.

Chief Philip Paul, a councillor with the Greater Victoria School Board, agreed.

MEDICAL HELP

"Many Indians who arrive in the city don't know what assistance they can receive from the Department of Indian Affairs for housing or where to go for medical assistance," he said. "Many are lonely and are at loss as to where and how to find employment."

He said young Indian people had already formed themselves into a club and are searching for a building.

Mr. MacLaren said a com-

munity or social centre should be a civic affair backed by businessmen, service clubs and churches.

He agreed with the mayor that the club should be operated entirely by Indians.

No one knows the exact number of Indians in Victoria, but according to Indian Arts and Welfare Society officials, a steady stream have been moving here in the past two years.

The flow will increase, they predicted, as it becomes more difficult for natives to earn a livelihood in isolated areas of the province.

MOVE TO CITY

More and more Indian parents are seeking higher education for their children and this necessitates moving from reserves to the city.

At present about 35 young people are taking academic studies in Victoria schools and the University of Victoria, 63 are attending vocational school and 40 were taking a special course in boat-building at HMCS Naden.

Half the group at Naden are Eskimos.

According to Mrs. Gladys Earnshaw, president of the Indian Arts and Welfare Society, many migrants from isolated reserves run into problems when they arrive in the city.

She said a centre provided with a good information bureau could help many of these people to adjust to their new environment.

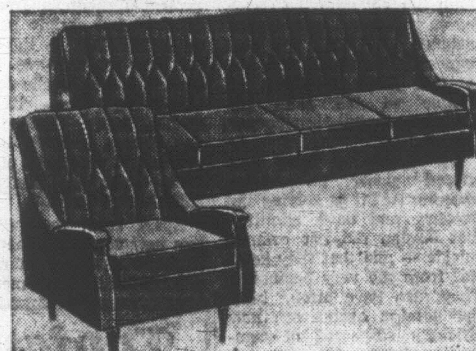
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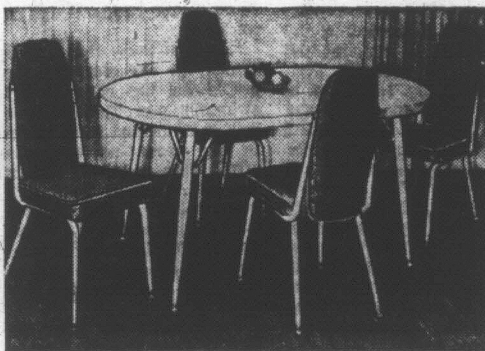
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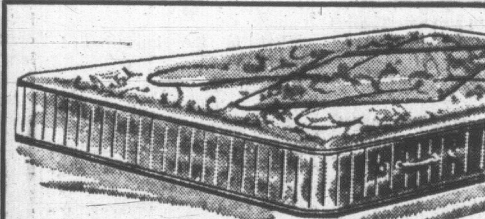
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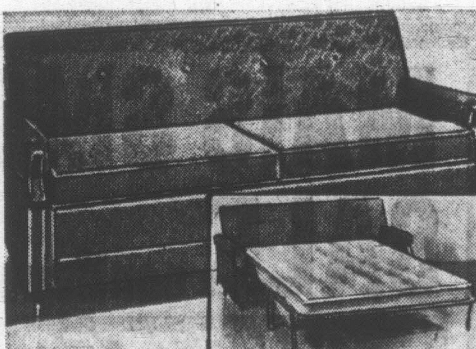
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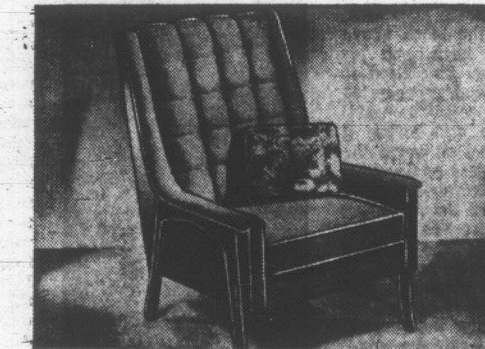
"SEALY" Redi-Bed

Versatile and attractive! A chesterfield by day . . . a comfortable bed by night. Slim-arm styling with walnut finish showwood, reversible foam-filled cushions, nylon coverings in a wide choice of decorator colours. Double bed size with spring-filled mattress. **SALE PRICE 179.00**



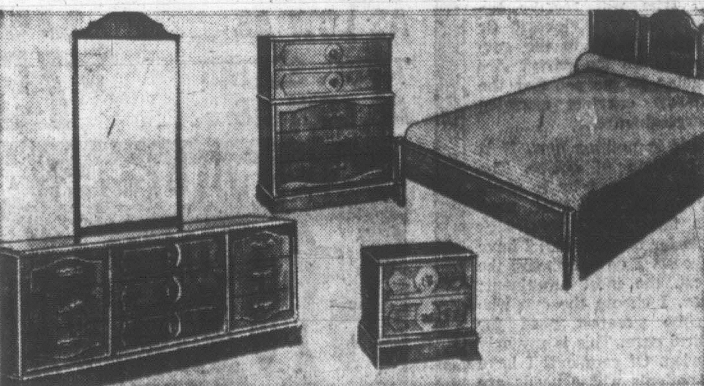
Modern Roto-Rocker

Relax in luxury and comfort in this Roto Rocker that rocks and swivels. Features reversible latex foam cushion, no-sag spring base, kiln-dried frame, blended nylon or nylon frieze covers in good colour choice. **SALE PRICE 119.00**



Hi-Back Chair

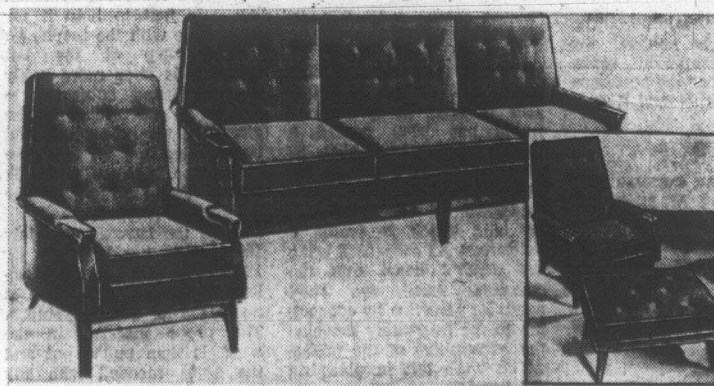
Great for looks, comfort AND value! Hi-backed chair in graceful Danish styling . . . solid elm showwood, in walnut finish reversible latex foam cushion, waffle design upholstered back, kiln-dried frame, no-sag base. Covers of tweed or blended nylon. **SALE PRICE 99.00**



3-Pce. Spanish Style Suite

A beautiful suite to carry out your Spanish theme. Warm, nut brown finish on select walnut veneers. Easy-gliding drawers with brass pulls. Hardwood construction. Suite includes: • 72" triple dresser with mirror. • 36" 5-drawer chest and 54" panel bed. **SALE PRICE 419.00**

Nite Table to match 59.00



Danish Style Chesterfield Suite

Sleek, simple lines that are so pleasant to live with . . . a suite built to last, with Scotchgard-treated covers, solid kiln-dried frames, no-sag springs, reversible foam-sire cushions. High-backed for added comfort. Walnut finish showwood. Pepper, avocado, bark or mandarin covers. **SALE PRICE 333.00**

Matching Ottoman and Recliner 159.00

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2925 Douglas Street

EVERYONE ON STREET TO GET AN APOLOGY

NANAIMO — A young sheet metal worker agreed Wednesday to apologize to everybody on Bradley Street for speeding, instead of paying the usual \$25 fine.

"You can either pay the fine or personally call at every house on Bradley Street, apologize for your speeding and bring back to me a written acknowledgement that you have called at each home," said Magistrate Eric Winch.

"How long is Bradley Street?" asked Larry Daniel, 22.

"About two good city blocks," replied Magistrate Winch.

Agreed, said Daniel, who said he planned to start Saturday.

ASSESSMENTS APPEALED

Homes Damaged By Flood Waters

DUNCAN — Sitting in his home on Arbutus Avenue Tuesday evening, Ray Kane heard what he thought was the crack of a gun shot.

Wednesday morning he discovered that what he heard was the outside stucco wall of his house cracking.

The story was part of Mr. Kane's case for a reduction in assessment when he appeared before the court of revision later Wednesday. The decision was delayed until after an inspection tour by the court.

Mr. Kane claimed he was suffering structural damage to his home because of January flooding.

And he alleged the flooding was due to lack of adequate storm drainage.

He said that in one hour he went from no water to having 21 inches of flood water in his basement which is completely finished and used as living quarters.

\$1,000 DAMAGE
Mr. Kane said, "It's a mess, and while I know it's not a question for this court to consider, our personal property damage was in excess of \$1,000."

He said his Centennial Heights house is still saturated and has been greatly reduced in value.

He said, "We are being taxed

Firm Pleads Poor Business In Asking Cut

DUNCAN — Despite the district's generally buoyant economy a business block on Jubilee Street has an extremely high vacancy rate.

Lawyer and realtor James Whitmore made the statement Wednesday when appealing against the \$31,680 assessment on the Hoey block of stores and offices.

He said, "We hope that when the new provincial courthouse is completed in that area the depressed atmosphere will improve."

On behalf of owners, Cowichan Estates Ltd., he said they had not adjusted rents for a number of years because of the high vacancy rate.

VACANCY RATE HIGH
He said their vacancy rate of 13.3 per cent compared to the zero rate in most other parts of Duncan.

The Hoey block is off the beaten business track in downtown Duncan and yet the building could not profitably be used for any other purpose.

Mr. Whitmore said, "We're in a dilemma. If we increase rents we will have an increased vacancy rate."

"It's like a bond or stock which has gone down but which you must hold on to and see if you can recoup your losses at a later date."

Rents in the block range from \$87 to \$150 a month.

City building inspector Wayne D'Easum said he had dropped the assessment by \$1,800.

The court reserved its decision.

A second appeal concerned a second business block in an adjoining street.

Gil Thom appealed the \$10,240 assessment on the Kenneth Street building occupied by a barber and a pet store.

'DEPRESSED'
He said the area is "somewhat depressed" and the only cure is total redevelopment. This could only be done by the city which has the power of expropriation.

Mr. Thom said that an independent appraiser, using an income rather than a cost approach, came up with an assessment value which was half that levied by the city.

Mr. Thom said the income approach gives a much more accurate indication of current market values.

The court also reserved its decision in this case.

Searchers Fail To Find Body

NANAIMO — Search operations by police and patrol boats have failed to locate the body of Albert Kito, 23, of Qualicum Bay, missing and presumed drowned off Newcastle Island.

Mr. Kito, a passenger in a boat being rowed by John Glebe, fell into the water as it approached Newcastle Island.

\$1,500,000 Suit Filed Against Land Takeover

OTTAWA (CP) — A Japanese-Canadian whose land was sold by the federal government while he was detained in a security camp or the West Coast during the Second World War, has filed a \$1,500,000 damage suit against the Queen.

Torato Iwasaki of Vancouver, now in his late 80s, says in his statement of claim in the Exchequer Court that the government acted in excess of its jurisdiction and in breach of trust by selling his 640 acres of waterfront land on Salt Spring Island.

Either the land — now owned by Salt Springs Lands Co., a real estate firm — should be returned to him or the government forced to pay him \$1-

500,000, says Mr. Iwasaki in his claim.

No date has been set for the damage suit which is expected to be heard in Vancouver.

In its statement of defence filed by the justice department, the government says Mr. Iwasaki cannot bring suit against the Queen because he signed a release barring him

from doing so "for a good and valuable consideration."

The government also argues that Mr. Iwasaki's land came under its control and management by virtue of the War Measures Act and that the sale to Salt Springs Land Co. was made by the cabinet of the day under the authority of the act.

The justice department also says: Mr. Iwasaki's action is barred under the provisions of British Columbia's statute of limitations.

Mr. Iwasaki's troubles go back to 1941 when he and thousands of Japanese living on the West Coast were shipped off to detention camps when the government declared they were a menace to Canada's security.

He paid \$3,950 for his land, now selling at up to \$60 a foot.

It was placed under the custody of businessman Gavin C. Mount while Mr. Iwasaki was in the camp.

In 1945, the land was vested in the Secretary of State and on the same day, sold to the real estate company. Mr. Iwasaki's claim says he was given no notice of the sale.

Mr. Iwasaki refused to accept the first government cheque of about \$5,000 in return for his land, but in 1950 did accept an additional \$8,000 and signed the release.

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How did we manage this? We've moved into our spacious, well arranged basement . . . far from the dust and clutter of construction! Easy to find too, just come in the front door and follow through to the lower level. Here you will find spring's brightest new wearing apparel . . . and Wilson's familiar staff to serve you.

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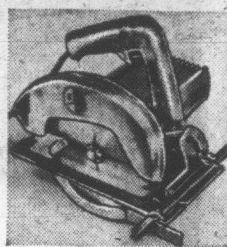
Convenient Free Parking at City Parking Facilities

Woodward's

HOME AND GARDEN—HARDWARE NEEDS . . .



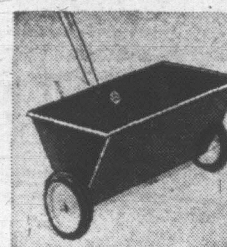
Black & Decker 1/4" Drill
Ideal for general use . . . a drill with 1.9 amp. 2250 rpm motor. Many attachments available.
PRICE 13.88



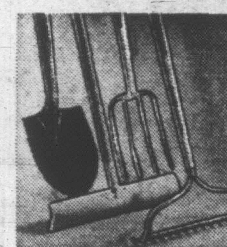
7 1/2" Shopmate Saw
Features industrial-listed 12 amp. motor. Full 2" cut at 45 degrees. Rip guide included. Buy and Save!
SALE PRICE 49.99



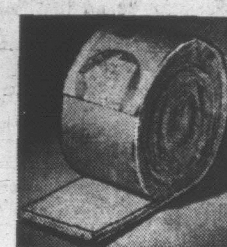
Large Capacity Wheelbarrow
Construction-type wheelbarrow with steel frame. One-piece tray. 4 cu. ft., semi-pneumatic wheel.
SALE PRICE 21.88



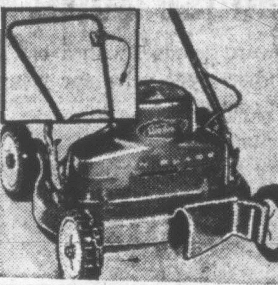
Fertilizer Spreader
Spread fertilizer and grass seed quickly with this spreader. Tubular steel handle and leg, baked enamel finish, dechromate-plated regulator plate, 25-lb. capacity.
SALE PRICE 6.99



Garden Tools
Specially priced . . . sturdy, shovel, rake, crab grass spade or fork. Ideal for your spring gardening.
SALE PRICE, 1.99 each



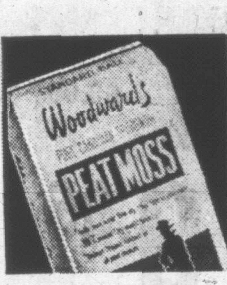
Fiberglas Insulation
Continuous roll . . . 2" fiberglas, 1 roll covers 100 sq. ft. Stapling flange for easy installation. 2"x15" size for standard studs.
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Sunbeam Electric Mower
For moving pleasure it takes the twin-blade Sunbeam powered by a 1.5-h.p. electric motor, with twin discharge chutes and swing-over handle.
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Fruit Tree Spray
Now is the time for dormant spraying of all fruit-bearing trees. Choose this 32-oz. spray now.
2 for 1.69



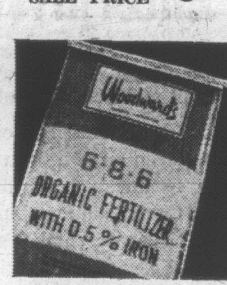
Sphagnum Peat Moss
High organic content, weed and salt-free. Active conditioner that improves soil texture, long lasting.
SALE PRICE 2 for 5.99



16-16-8
Woodward's new pelletized fertilizer. Slow-release for continuous feeding. Excellent for lawns. 40 lbs.
SALE PRICE 3.99



Dolomite Lime
Long-lasting, non-burning lime for neutralizing acid soils. Contains calcium and magnesium.
SALE PRICE 2 for 2.77



Woodward's Organic 6-8-6
Fertilizer specially compounded with iron. Ideal for B.C. soil.
SALE PRICE 3.29
50-lb. bag

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor

SALE! NYLON CORD XL-120



New Low Profile Tire For No-Roll Stability!

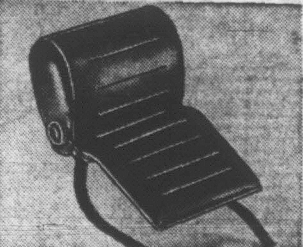
Today's exacting specifications have resulted in the superb design and craftsmanship found in the XL 120 Low Profile tire. It offers a wider, full shouldered tread design for "No-roll" stability, better non-skid protection and better traction. Its 4-ply construction of tough DuPont nylon cords gives maximum resistance to external damage from curbs, chuckholes, etc., a top quality tire with a life-time guarantee.

Tubeless Whitewall

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670/775x15
22.88
(for most popular standard cars.)
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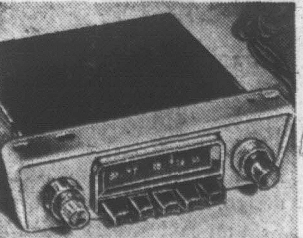
• 735x14 for Chevrolet, Chevy II, Plymouth, Fairlane, Mercury.
SALE PRICE 21.88
Exch. installed

• 800/825x14 for Pontiac, Mercury, Chrysler, Dodge, Oldsmobile.
SALE PRICE 25.88
Exch. installed



Vinyl Headrest

Assure more safety while motoring by installing this clip-on style headrest. Vinyl cover over soft foam padding. Adjustable brackets to fit many popular makes of cars. Helps prevent whiplash. Assorted colours.
SALE PRICE 9.88
Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor



Push-Button Radio

• In-dash or under-dash mount.
• Push-button controls, separate speaker.
• For all 12-volt systems, also 6-volt negative.
• 8-transistors, 3 diodes, Universal trim-plate.
SALE PRICE 44.98
Antenna 2.98
Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

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Most powerful economy import in Canada, the new Datsun gives you a choice of 77 and 96 h.p., with top speeds over 100 m.p.h., big safety package and standard features like fully independent suspension, interior air-circulation system and 100,000 mile dependability.

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4 GREAT BUYS

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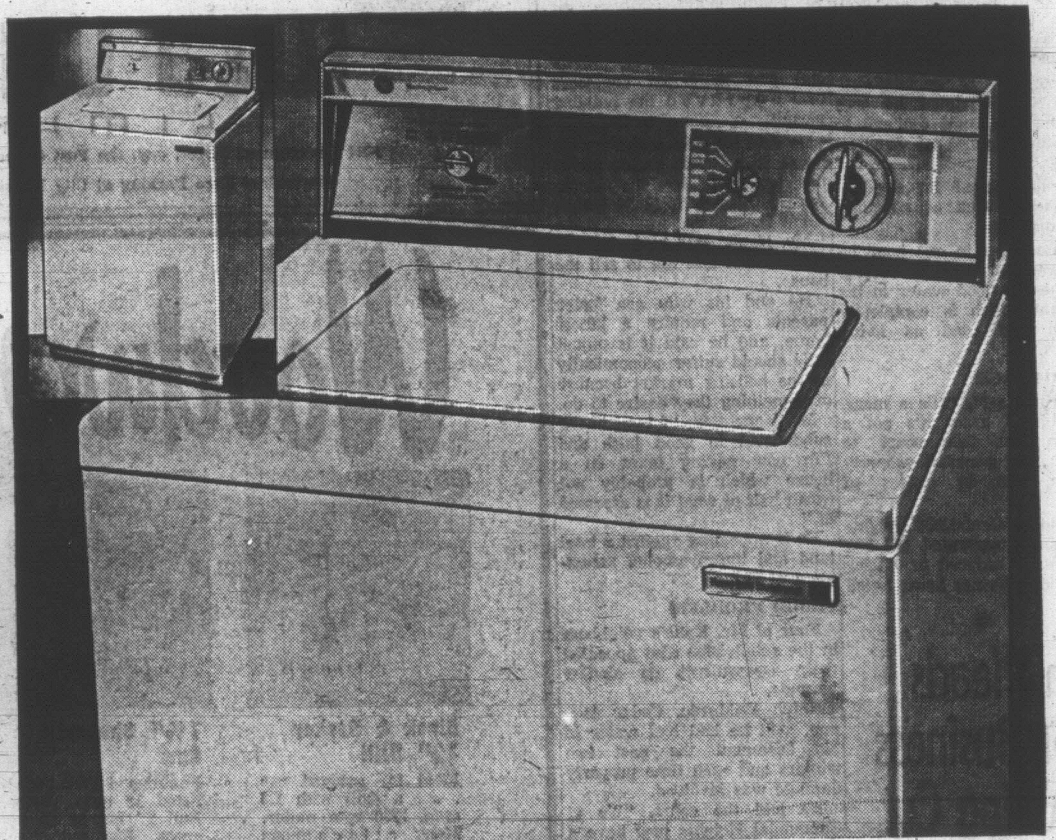
Enterprise De Luxe Gas Range

The exciting '68 model quality range that features trouble-free operation and the brand new automatic cook and hold control.

- Clock controlled oven
- Oven on and oven ready signal lights
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Westinghouse Automatic Washer

Exclusive to Woodward's, model with a big 16-pound capacity tub. Another great value for your money!

Outstanding features include:

- Two speed selections
- Five temperature selections offer the ultimate in washing flexibility
- Variable water level control with reset
- Rugged, heavy-duty transmission
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- Safety lock lid—porcelain enamel lid and top

Price 369.95
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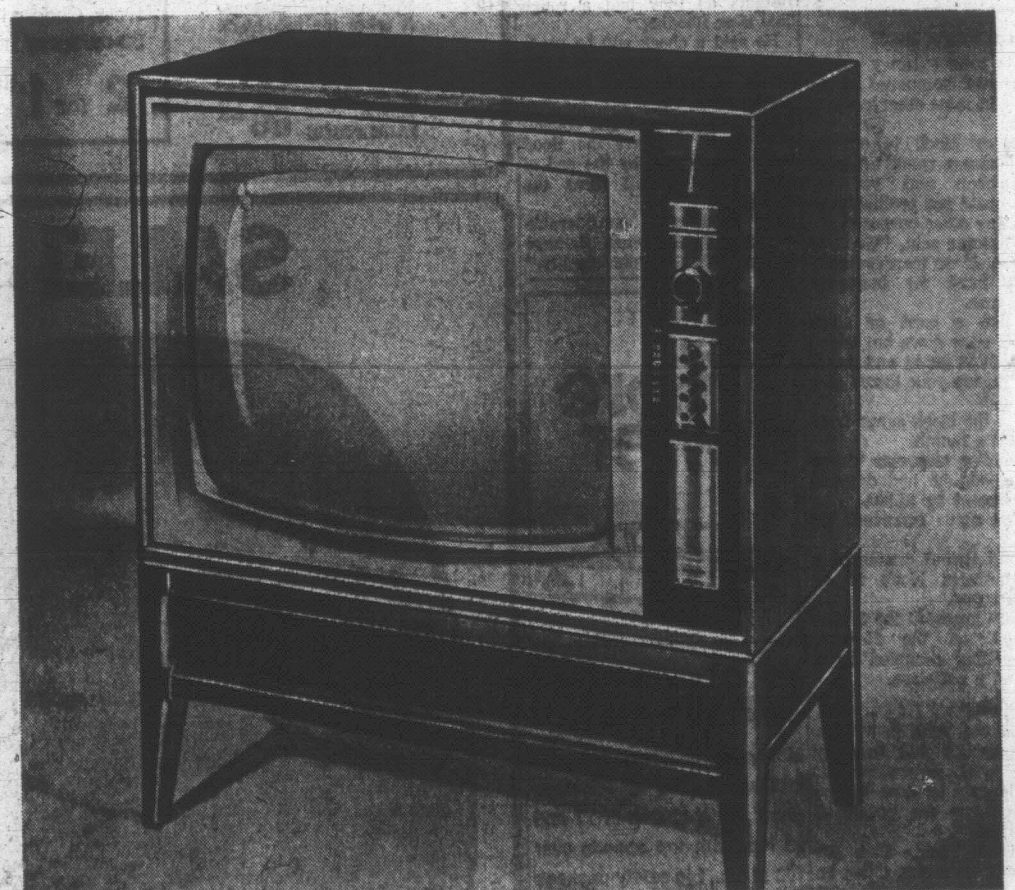
Electrohome Guildford Stereo

An attractive stereo combination in contemporary design, mastercrafted of the finest woods and protected with an exclusive Duradel finish.

- AM/FM/FM stereo
- Dual 1010 changer with cueing lever
- Solid state, circa-designed chassis
- Record storage
- Balanced sound system with six speakers
- Distinctive sliding doors
- Walnut veneers

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Philips 25" Color TV Console

In terms of pleasure, imagine what a joy this beauty will be to you and your family. Completely automatic in every respect. Just look at these top-performing features:

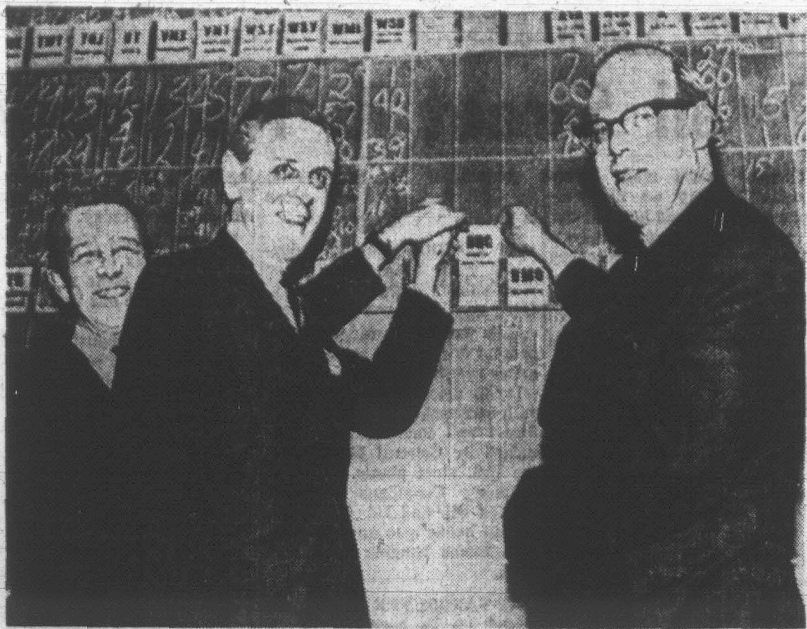
- Automatic pre-set fine tuning
- Automatic degaussing circuit
- Automatic vertical and horizontal hold
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- Automatic contrast compensation
- Custom-crafted cabinet in walnut veneers

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TICKER SYMBOL for Bank of British Columbia shares, BBC, was put on board at the Vancouver Stock Exchange Wednesday. Shares of the bank were called for trading today. From left to right: George Tapp, chairman of the exchange; Albert E.

Hall, formerly of Toronto, president of the bank and John Van Luven, president of the exchange. Capitalization of the bank is 1,000,000 shares with a par value of \$10 each. The issue price of the shares at the time of subscription drive was \$25.

Canada Made \$250 Million Currency Swap With U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada made a currency swap of \$250,000,000 with the U.S. Federal Reserve Board in January to support its foreign exchange reserves, Finance Minister Sharp announced today.

The action, however, was taken after exchange markets had stabilized and the earlier speculative run against the Canadian dollar had been weathered without outside assistance.

The indicated loss in total reserves before the swap was about \$350,000,000—representing U.S. dollars sold to support the exchange rate of the Canadian dollar during the speculative attack.

On Jan. 31 the exchange fund stood at \$2,418,400,000, including Canada's net creditor position in the International Monetary Fund. At the end of December, the fund stood at \$2,516,100,000.

Canada's "reciprocal currency facility" with the Federal Reserve Board makes \$750,000,000 quickly available to supplement the reserve fund.

Other credit arrangements include automatic and conditional privileges to draw a total of \$735,000,000 from the IMF.

The Canadian dollar took a battering over a 10-day period at mid-month.

LATE INCREASES
On the weekend of Jan. 20-21 Canada's bank rate was increased to seven per cent from six per cent and the U.S. government announced that its new balance-of-payments measures were not designed to encourage unusual repatriation of earnings by subsidiaries of American companies.

At the same time, the Bank of Canada announced that chartered banks had agreed to discourage use of bank credit for abnormal transfers of funds out of Canada by subsidiaries.

Canada's 1962 agreement to "peg" its dollar at 92.50 cents in terms of the U.S. dollar means that it must not permit the value to move more than one per cent above or below the official rate.

When the rate climbs above 92.50 a strong Canadian dollar is indicated and the Bank of Canada may be obliged to sell Canadian funds as a counter measure.

But when the dollar weakens and approaches the bottom end

of the trading range—91.57 cents—the bank mops up Canadian dollars in the exchange markets by selling U.S. dollars from the official reserves.

Mr. Sharp indicated to the Commons on Jan. 22 that the dollar was making a turn-around in the market and that some U.S. dollars had been bought to ensure an orderly readjustment of the market.

He said the pegged rate is appropriate "and will be maintained."

\$166 Million Drop In Profits for GM

DETROIT (UPI) — For the second year in a row, General Motors Corp., the world's largest industrial organization, has reported a loss in profits.

The company also said Wednesday that Semon E. Knudsen had resigned from the board of directors and his post as executive vice-president to "pursue personal interests."

GM's profits in 1967 dropped by \$166 million, down 9 per cent from the profits in 1966. But 1966 profits were down 15 per cent from the previous year.

Profits during the past year totalled \$1,627,000,000, compared to \$1,793,000,000, the company said in a preliminary report.

Sales slipped from \$20.2 billion in 1966 to \$20 billion last year. Altogether GM sold 4,798,000 cars and trucks produced in the United States in 1967. The previous year domestic sales totalled 5,195,000 units.

"Profits in 1967 were lower than in 1966 as a result of lower unit volume and increases in material and labor costs," said James M. Roche, chairman, and Edward N. Cole, president.

But they noted that 1967 was still GM's third most fruitful year. Total earnings on common stock in 1967 were \$5.66 per share.

The automaker also named Edward D. Rollett, executive vice-president in charge of operations staff, to replace Knudsen.

Knudsen was elected to the board of directors in 1965 after joining GM in 1939. Rollett joined the company in 1934.

Times Newspapers Confirm Appointment

LONDON (CP)—Appointment of Canadian-born Kenneth Thomson as chairman of Times Newspapers Ltd. has been confirmed by the company's board.

Thomson, 44, is eldest son of Lord Thomson of Fleet and succeeds Sir William Haley in the post. The appointment was announced last year.

The younger Thomson also is president and chairman of Thomson Newspapers in Canada.

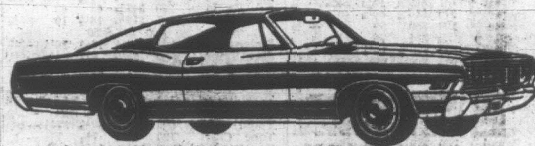
QUIET!



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'68 FORD

The '68 Ford is a great road car, stronger and more beautiful than ever and quiet. Buy now, during your Ford Dealer's Quiet Sale and save. All models. All colours. Don't miss out.



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LBJ Urges No-Strike Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called today for a temporary no-strike truce between industry and labor, a tax increase "in the next few weeks" and a study of possible new wage-price guideposts.

In his annual economic report, Johnson warned Congress the business advance is running "too fast for safety." The United States must choose quickly, he said, whether it wants to avoid a "feverish boom" leading to "a possible financial crisis, and perhaps ultimately a recession."

The expansion can be moderated by prompt enactment of his proposed 10-per-cent income tax surcharge—to a high but healthy production gain of \$61,000,000,000, he said. That would bring 1968 output to a record \$846,000,000,000.

"Damage already has been done to interest rates, to our trade surplus, and to the level of prices by the failure of Congress to act last fall," Johnson said, and added:

"But it is still not too late to avoid far more serious problems if action is taken in the next few weeks."

He endorsed a voluntary moratorium on strikes in major industries to keep American goods available and competitive in world markets and prevent further balance-of-payments trouble.

The president also announced establishment of a cabinet committee on price stability directed to develop means of fostering price and wage stability. Among other devices, the committee will try to draft a formula for voluntary restraint in wage-and-price decisions.

The committee will not intervene "in specific current wage or price matters," Johnson said. But he indicated it will seek some guidelines device to replace the virtually defunct wage-price guideposts promulgated under President John F. Kennedy.

The president's council of economic advisers—whose new chairman, Arthur M. Okun, will head the cabinet committee—said in its own report, transmitted to Congress along with Johnson's, that a series of conferences will be started shortly with representatives of labor, business and the public.

The aim, said the council, will be "to attempt to reach some consensus on appropriate general standards to guide private price-and-wage decisions."

Johnson's report was the last of three major presidential messages sent annually to a new session of Congress.

Real Estate Company Sold for \$26 Million

TORONTO (CP) — In a transaction worth about \$26,400,000, a Toronto real estate development company, Canadian Equity and Development Co. Ltd., is being sold to Camp Investments Ltd. of Montreal and Cadillac Development Corp. of Toronto.

Observers say the offer by the firms to purchase 80 per cent of the shares of Canadian Equity is one of the biggest real estate transactions of recent years.

The shares to be sold are held by Canadian Breweries Ltd., Windfields Farms Ltd., and Caninvesco Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Windfields Farms.

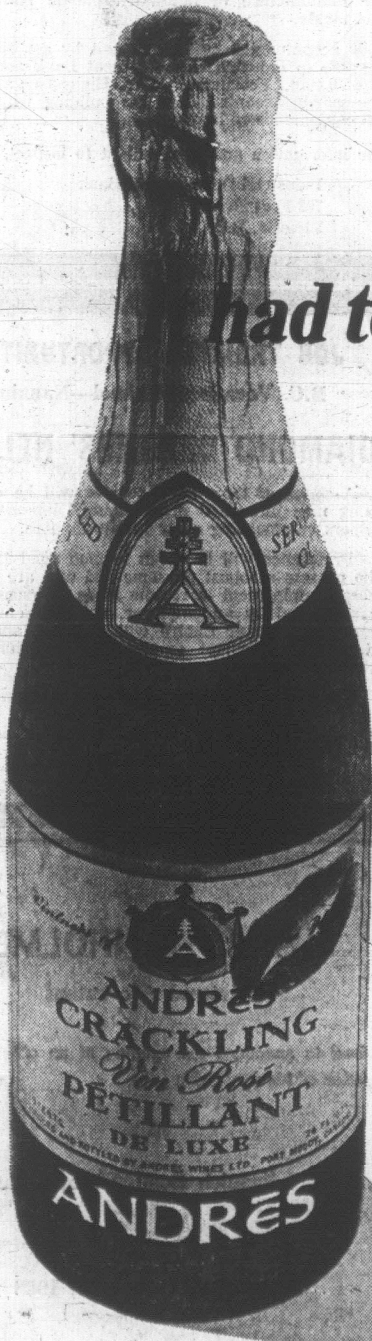
E. P. Taylor is chairman of Canadian Equity as well as president of Windfields farm

and a director of Canadian Breweries.

Also involved in the share purchase is Canadian General Securities Ltd. of Toronto, which controls Traders Group Ltd. and has an interest in Cadillac Development.

Camp and Cadillac have offered \$7 a share for the 3,773,000 shares held by Canadian Breweries and Windfields Farms. They said Tuesday they would make a similar offer to Canadian Equity's 1,400 other shareholders in March.

Canadian Equity has developed commercial and residential real estate in the Toronto area through a subsidiary, Don Mills Developments Ltd.



had to happen

Someone started a fan club for Crackling Rosé

Frankly, Crackling Rosé is just bubbling with excitement! So are we. It couldn't happen to a nicer wine. Perfect at any time, perfect with any food. Try some soon. You'll love it.

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The great shoe robbery.

It happens only once a month.

You'd pay \$5.99 any other time.

But we're holding a robbery which comes only once a month. You say tell me more.

We say that this month we're introducing two different styles.

In grain leather. Black, sandy beige, bone or black patent.

Either in the sling on the left or the T-strap on the right.

You say, why don't we have this kind of steal more often.

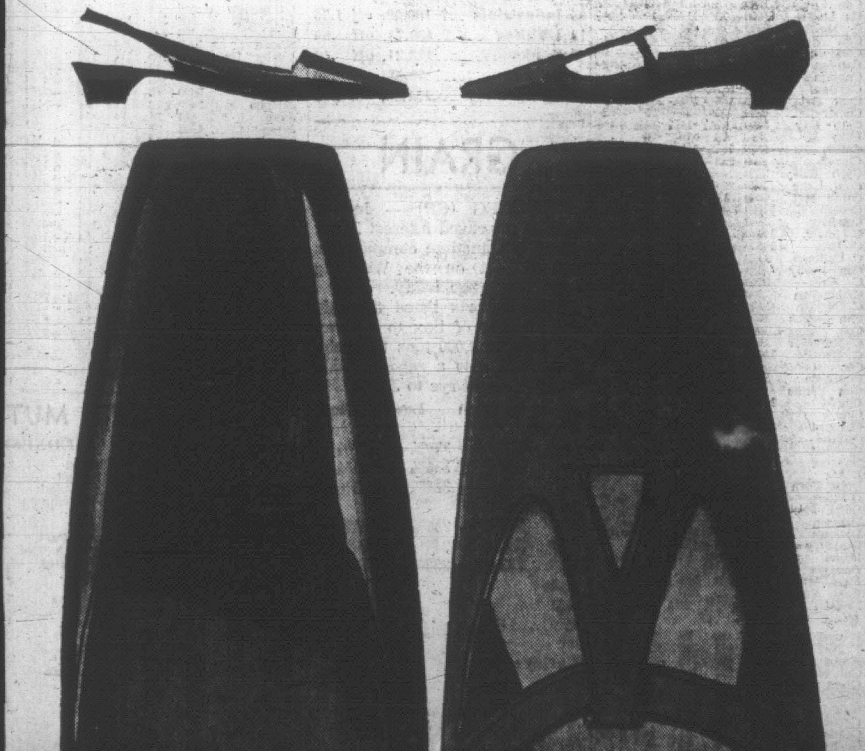
We say, we're sorry.

Bata

Town and Country Shopping Centre

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\$4.00. Your pick.

Apartment Building Falls Off

By AB KENT
Business Editor

Housing starts in Greater Victoria last year fell 9.2 per cent from 1966 in comparison with a sharp increase of 52.1 per cent in metropolitan Vancouver.

The wide discrepancy is caused by a substantial decline in apartment and row housing construction in the capital city compared with Vancouver.

In both cities, however, the number of starts on duplexes and single family-type dwellings improved over 1966-43 per cent in Vancouver and 19 per cent in Victoria.

Apartment construction in Vancouver was up 63 per cent while in the same 12-month period it declined by 33 per cent in the Victoria area.

The figures compiled by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. for the B.C. region also show the inventory of dwelling units remaining empty after construction.

Again there was improvement in the Vancouver area with little corresponding improvement here.

Vancouver at year end had 405 houses and duplexes and 359 apartments ready for occupancy. At the same time in the previous year there were 171 houses and 425 apartments standing empty.

Victoria had 64 houses and duplexes available and 33 in the year before, and 184 apartments against 490 in 1966. The empty houses were spread through the capital district, while all apartment vacancies were in Victoria city.

Total starts in Vancouver numbered 13,896 units; in Victoria 1,464 units; in B.C. (urban centres of 10,000 population or over) 16,988 units, up 32.2 per cent from 1966.

Loans under NHA were up 12.2 per cent in B.C. during 1967 for a total of 6,037 units against 5,382 in 1966. December accounted for 140, just five under the total for December 1966.

A man who was instrumental in making the B.C. paint manufacturing business successful retired Wednesday from Bapco Paint Co. Ltd.

Technical director Angus

Wheatley McIntyre, 65, who joined the company as a chemist in Sept. 1921, served most of his years as chief chemist.

He is credited by Bapco with being the first in the Pacific Northwest to recognize the commercial importance of latex-based paints and he pushed their development here.

Mr. McIntyre also pressed the company to manufacture its own raw materials for both latex and alkyl-based paints, rather than importing from Ontario or abroad.

Since latex, for example, is 45-50 per cent water, the fact that it could be made here represented a great freight saving and made Bapco competitive in the west.

He improved quality control," a CIL spokesman said. "He could see ahead and planned development accordingly."

Not only was he a valued employee to Bapco, which became a part of Canadian Industries Ltd. in recent years. The Canadian government engaged him as an advisor, as well.

He is a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada and he attended Victoria High School and Victoria College almost 50 years ago.

Efficient service must remain a goal of public transit, no matter who operates it or whether it is subsidized, feels Victoria Chamber of Commerce

president William Armstrong. He said Wednesday efforts should be made to solve the transit problem, which the provincial government wishes to drop from B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Cutting frequency of route trips or increasing fares results "only in fewer persons using the service," he pointed out. Fast, frequent service must be provided, he urged, to satisfy the economic well-being of metro Victoria.

"Further, such service must be provided even if it means takeover by a regional organization representing the affected municipalities or operation by private interests with financial subsidies to the extent required," Mr. Armstrong said.

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'TOP PRIORITY' PROGRAM

Esquimalt Eager to Obtain Seafront Defence Property

Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant said Wednesday council will be asked to give priority to the acquisition of national defence lands at Esquimalt Garrison when the army relinquishes the base.

He declined to discuss a suggestion that the lands are worth at least \$3 million and perhaps \$6 million or more, depending on the purpose for which they could be zoned.

Any discussion about the 130 acres becoming property of the municipality at this point is sheer speculation, he said.

But he said council would be asked to turn the matter over to professional staff in co-operation with the Capital Region Planning Board to project the best use of the land, once it is vacated by the defence department.

This would be given priority, Reeve Bryant said, "hopefully a matter of about two months."

The lands cover seafront property overlooking the entrance to Victoria Harbor, Juan de Fuca Strait, Metchosin and the Olympic Mountains. An indented, rocky shore reaches between West Bay and Fleming Beach, including historic Macaulay Point fortification.

HIGHEST USE

"I am not a qualified appraiser," Mr. Bryant said in reference to the valuation by Victoria Real Estate Board vice-president Douglas Peaker, who said the \$6 million figure could represent the value of Work Point lands if they were put to

their highest and best use, like high-density apartment buildings.

A lesser valuation of about \$3 million would be reasonable if the land were zoned for some type of family dwellings, he estimated.

Esquimalt previously expressed interest in taking over the defence department property when it is declared surplus. Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said two weeks ago the army's base at Work Point Garrison and Macaulay Point will be phased out.

The reeve got back from talks with the minister and members of the department Monday. He said he learned details of the phase-out program and is in a better position to bargain for the land.

'DIRTY TRICK'

Meanwhile, recent reeveship candidate and former councillor Arthur Mebs said the defence department should give Esquimalt the garrison property, considering that it obtained land from the municipality without

Church Concert Planned by Trio

A women's ensemble known as The Tone Trio will give a concert of popular classical music in Victoria Open Door Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street, Friday at 7:45 p.m.

The three musicians perform in turn on two pianos, two harps and an organ, and sing together in harmony.

compensation in time of emergency.

"It would be a dirty trick if it's not given to the municipality. They can ill afford to do without the proportion of the grants in lieu of taxes they will lose when this is phased out," he said.

He agreed the area is ideal for high-rise apartments rather than all parkland and single family dwellings.

There are some army buildings that could be used by the municipality, he noted, suggesting the gymnasium as an indoor recreation centre.

There are also swimming facilities and other improvements which may find a community use.

HISTORIC SITE

Mr. Bryant said the municipality wants to develop Macaulay Point as a park-type historic site to preserve the old Imperial Army fortifications tunneled in the rock.

Capital Region Planning Board director Tony Roberts felt there would be room on 130 acres for a mixture of apartments, family homes, parkland and commercial property.

Mr. Peaker, noting the McRae Estate arbitration last year, compared the two sites, observing that Work and Macaulay Points are choice waterfront areas.

In that sense, considering the \$1.2 million valuation put on 132-acre McRae Estate, the defence department lands would be worth "at least five times as much," he said.



APPOINTED deputy administrator of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration is Dr. Thomas O. Paing of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Leaving Scene Costs \$100 Fine

Bertie Merrett, 615 Belton, was fined \$100 in traffic court Wednesday for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Police said Merrett fled the scene of an accident on the grounds of Royal Roads, Dec. 15.

Walter Bodger, HMCS Yukon, was fined \$100 for driving while his licence was suspended.

Court was told Bodger's licence was suspended in July of 1967 and he was seen driving near Colwood, Dec. 12.

Suez Clearing Halts

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian foreign ministry said Tuesday night that operations to release foreign freighters trapped in the Suez Canal have been suspended indefinitely because Israeli troops fired on Egyptian boats trying to survey the northern half of the waterway.

BY ANY OTHER NAME IT'S STILL WATER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agency for International Development has admitted it was hoodwinked into buying plain ocean water as medicine for its Vietnam program.

Daniel Cohen, a member of the aid comptroller's office, confirmed Wednesday that the agency paid \$24,000 over a two-year period for tiny vials of sea water supplied by Italian pharmaceutical firms.

Cohen told the senate permanent investigating subcommittee that AID was fooled because the sea water was listed as physiological sodium chloride on the procurement order.

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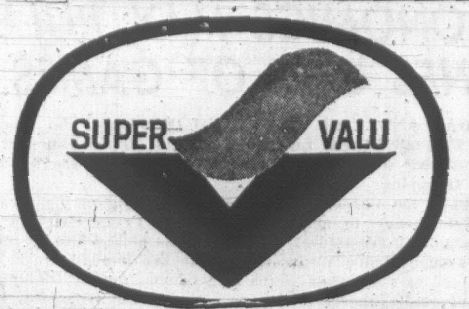
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Tariff Proposal Draws Criticism

Duty-Free Machinery Program Procedures Attract Protests

OTTAWA (CP) — Senior civil servants are finding it increasingly difficult to defend some aspects of the government's duty-free machinery import plan in the Commons finance and trade committee.

As an experiment and to help the committee wend its way through complex Kennedy round tariff cuts, committee chairman Herb Gray (L—Essex West) asked senior departmental officials to join in daily hearings.

The top performers have been A. Annis, director of tariffs in the finance department, and J. McKinnery, director of the machinery branch of the industry department.

As public officials, they are

asked to provide detailed information on facts and figures, and administrative machinery. But they aren't expected to express personal opinion on government policy.

There has been mounting criticism of the procedures to be employed for imports of machinery needed to expand and improve Canada's industrial capability, to meet growing competition flowing from the Kennedy round.

COVERS 1,000 ITEMS

Nearly 1,000 items in Canada's import tariff are being reduced, and even greater numbers of foreign duties are being lowered. The cuts were negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the bargaining called the Kennedy round after the late U.S. president.

In Wednesday's hearing, committee criticism was directed at the lack of appeal from decisions of Industry Minister Drury and the cabinet to permit duty-free imports.

Machinery is to be allowed into Canada free of duty when it is in the public interest and not available from Canadian sources. But neither Mr. Annis nor Mr. McKinnery could say what would be regarded as the public interest. They could only say it was a government decision not to include appeal procedures.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) said the situation has turned full circle since 1961, when the former Conservative government introduced a bill to guard Canada's balance of payments position. One of its provisions was to give the cabinet power to limit imports of machinery, without a right of appeal.

The legislation, supported then by the Conservatives and criticized by the Liberals, stalled in the Senate and eventually died on the parliamentary order paper.

On Tuesday, Conservative MPs said Industry Minister Drury should be summoned before the committee to explain his case. The decision is still pending.



RETIRED board chairman of Pillsbury Mills Inc., John Sargent Pillsbury, died in a Florida hospital Wednesday night. He was 89. (AP Wirephoto.)

Lower Down Payments Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President E. J. Benson hopes to speed a legislative amendment through Parliament this month that could halve down payments on NHA homes.

He is looking for informal pledges from the Conservatives and New Democrats to pass the measure with little debate. The government will at all costs avoid a full-scale housing debate before the current session of Parliament ends in March.

On a home with an assessed lending value of \$19,000, the existing formula would provide a maximum loan of \$16,550, indicating a down-payment requirement of at least \$2,450.

The new formula would permit the home buyer to borrow 95 per cent of the lending value to a limit of \$18,000. On the \$19,000 home, the individual could borrow up to the full \$18,000, leaving him with a down payment of only \$1,000.

Union Official Quits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ill health has forced the early retirement of Stan Green of Vancouver, international vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. Pat O'Neal has been selected to fill the unexpired eight months of Mr. Green's term.

Communist Tag for Canada Rejected as 'Ridiculous'

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister MacEachen Wednesday described as "ridiculous" a statement by the president of the Ontario medical association that Canada had become Com-

munist. Dr. W. J. S. Melvin made the charge in a speech to the Toronto Junior Board of Trade Tuesday night.

"I don't think we are living in

a socialist country. I think we are living in a Communist country," Dr. Melvin said. He added the government's medical care insurance plan should have provided for the

building of hospitals and training of health personnel instead of providing "the last thing that was needed — payment of doctors."

Mr. MacEachen said the plan

was never intended to provide assistance in the areas mentioned by Dr. Melvin. "This has been and is being done through other channels, as Dr. Melvin well knows."

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Fluoride Substitute Discovered

NEW YORK (AP) — Tooth decay can be prevented in animals by putting harmless chemicals in their food and water, dental researchers reported Wednesday.

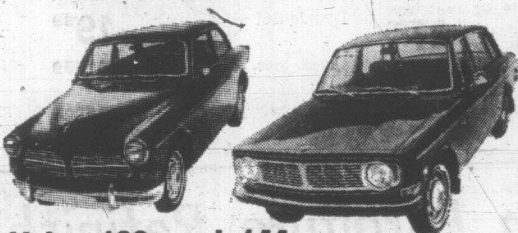
The discovery "may well be a major breakthrough in the control of dental caries (decay)," an editorial in the Journal of the American Dental Association declares.

The chemical is an enzyme, extranase, that breaks down extram. And dextra is a main ingredient in sticky "plaques," containing bacteria, that form in teeth to initiate the process of decay.

The plaques in turn can arden into calculus or tartar, eting the stage for destructive uri disease that causes enormous loss of teeth and gums.

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DOZENS OF OTHER SUITES TO SELECT FROM — TERMS TO SUIT

NEW AND DIFFERENT
**2-Pc. Orlon Covered
Chesterfield Suite**
PLUS—
FREE ORLON RUG
ALL 3 PIECES FOR ONLY
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EXTRA SPECIAL
7-Piece Dinette Suite
Large, Roomy Arborite Top
Extension Table
6 High-Back Form-Fitting Chairs
To Clear, **\$88.00**
7-Piece

1 Only — 7-Pc. Dining Room Suite
Large Table extends to 72". 4 Chairs—Buffet and Hutch.
TO CLEAR **\$298.00**
1 Only — 8-Pc. Oiled Walnut
Dining Room Suite
Large Table, 6 Chairs and Buffet.
REG. VALUE \$389.00 **\$279.00**
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SALE

Shop Soiled — Discontinued Styles, etc.
TABLE LAMPS — POLE LAMPS
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RECLINER CHAIR
Reg. Value \$119.95

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1 ONLY
**3-Pc. Italian Provincial
Bassett Bedroom Suite**
Reg. Value \$499.00

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1 ONLY — 6-Pc. GENUINE TEAK DINING
ROOM SUITE — 72" Buffet — Large Table — 4
Chairs, TO CLEAR **\$495.00**

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WHY PAY MORE — WHY PAY MORE

WHY PAY MORE — WHY PAY MORE

WHY PAY MORE — WHY PAY MORE

Contraceptive, Lottery Laws Called Stupid

Laws hindering the sale of contraceptives and sweepstake tickets are "stupid and obsolete" Mayor Hugh Stephen said Wednesday.

The mayor made the statement during an address to the Men's Canadian Club of Victoria at Holyrood House.

"In these days of civil liberty and action leagues the job of law enforcement is becoming extremely complex and there is a tendency to forget that such liberty as we do enjoy is predicated upon law-observance," the mayor said.

He stressed that laws, good or bad, must be enforced until by due legislative process they are taken off the statute books.

"Having said this I must admit that there are some laws which by common consent are so universally ignored that enforcement becomes almost impossible.

"Such a law is that regarding the sale of contraceptives. Another is the offering of sweepstake tickets.

STUPID LAWS

"This, really, is the damage done by laws that are stupid and obsolete — that they bring into contempt the whole process of law enforcement and weaken the slender fabric of freedom under law which is all that stands between our society and anarchy."

Mayor Stephen listed six major programs as being at the top of his priority list for urgent development.

● A fully adequate system of regional highways leading to and from the downtown area, plus a subsidiary road system looping round the downtown core.

● Continued urban renewal and beautification programs in the downtown area to keep "the magnet strong enough to overcome the population trends which are growing away from it."

● The replacement of those areas of residential single family character which have outlived their usefulness, by high density developments adjacent to the downtown.

● A recreational program tailored both to senior citizens and youth "attracted to the bright lights of downtown."

● Continued development and expansion of fire and police protective services.

● A willingness to spend public re-development capital in order to attract private investment.

The mayor said his priority list was dictated by simple facts "by which any mayor will be forced to abide for many years to come."

CARELESS DRIVERS

Three drivers whose cars flipped over were fined in central court Wednesday for careless driving.

Robert Handysides, 947 Darwin, was fined \$40. Police said he lost control of his car and it rolled over on Metchosin Road Dec. 30.

Robert Leverington, Burnside Apartments, was fined \$35. Court was told his car flipped over on the highway two miles west of Midway in the B.C. Interior Sept. 6.

Dean Shaw, 1250 Tattersall, was fined \$40. Police said his car rolled after it hit a tree on Humpback Road Dec. 31.

MORRISON

157

USED CARS
TO CHOOSE
FROM

SEE MORE...
GET MORE...
SAVE MORE

Obviously we can't list them all in this space... but no doubt we have JUST THE CAR YOU'RE LOOKING FOR! PHONE in and ask... you'll make a better deal here!

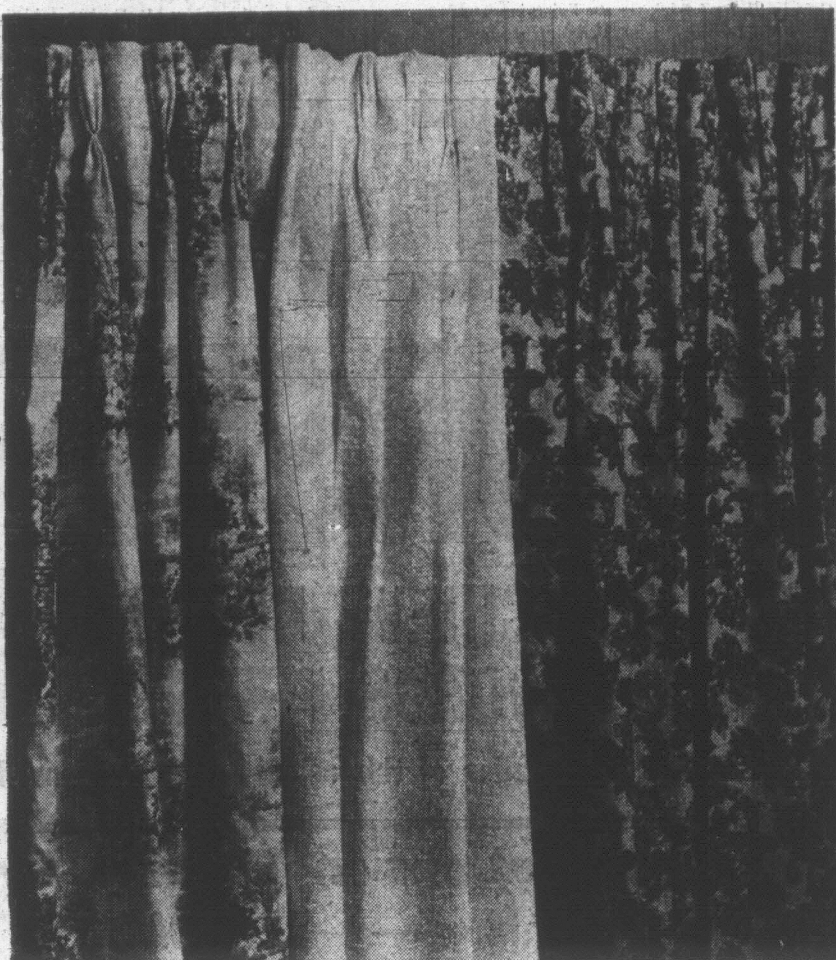
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it costs no more
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the Bay

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FRIDAY 9 'til 9



Choose your Fashionable Shortie Drapes All Ready-made in our Own Workroom

Choose from a wide selection of prints and plains in the latest fashion colours and fabrics... rayons, cottons, antique satins. These are the shortie drapes you want for your dining area, kitchen, den, recreation room or bedroom, they were expertly made in the Bay's own workroom to add a fresh new look to your windows. They're fully lined and finished with pinch-pleated headings. Made up from short bolts regularly priced from 1.98 to 4.98 a yard... now offered at great savings to you.

1w by 36" long. Covers 4' windows. Sale, pair	7 ⁹⁹	2w by 45" long. Covers 8' windows. Sale, pair	19 ⁹⁹
1½w by 36" long. Covers 6' windows. Sale, pair	11 ⁹⁹	1w by 54" long. Covers 4' windows. Sale, pair	11 ⁹⁹
2w by 36" long. Covers 8' windows. Sale, pair	13 ⁹⁹	1½w by 54" long. Covers 6' windows. Sale, pair	17 ⁹⁹
1w by 45" long. Covers 4' windows. Sale, pair	9 ⁹⁹	2w by 54" long. Covers 8' windows. Sale, pair	23 ⁹⁹
1½w by 45" long. Covers 6' windows. Sale, pair	14 ⁹⁹		

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Fashion-Printed Custom-Made Drapes

Modern, contemporary, Mediterranean or traditional prints in colourful cotton and rayon fabrics. Choose the one that will suit your decor and then let the experts in the Bay's drapery workroom make your drapes to fit your window or window and wall measurements. They will be fully lined and finished with pinch-pleated or shirred headings. 45" fabric in the latest fashion prints and colours.

Group One:
Complete.
Sale Price, yard 4⁹⁹

Group Two:
Complete.
Sale Price, yard 5⁹⁹

The BAY, draperies, 4th



The Mediterranean Influence in Heavy Woven Italian Imported Bedspreads at Sale Savings!

Sun-drenched colours to brighten and beautify your bedroom. Heavy woven cotton for extra long wear. Full, hand-tied fringe for an added decorator touch. All this plus an exciting sale price are yours when you buy these Italian imported bedspreads at the Bay today. Full sizes in vibrant shades of olive/red, spruce/blue, cognac or blue/olive.

Twin bed size.	Sale, each	27 ⁹⁹
Double-bed size.	Sale, each	34 ⁹⁹
Queen bed size.	Sale, each	47 ⁹⁹
King bed size.	Sale, each	54 ⁹⁹



Quilted Terylene Print Bedspreads — A dainty, feminine look for your bedroom with this 100% terylene bedspread. Colourfast, washable sheer terylene print with lightweight terylene filling. Twin and double-bed size in bronze, rose, lilac prints on white or matching backgrounds. Reg. 39.50. Sale, each 27⁹⁹



Quilted "Shot Silk" Acetate Bedspreads — Full, floor-length bedspreads in choice of plain damask or floral prints... attractively quilted for added luxury and elegance. Shimmering shades of turquoise, green, blue, rose or white. Double-bed size. Sale, each 19⁹⁹

Queen size. Sale, each 27⁹⁹

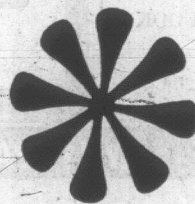
King size. Sale, each 35⁹⁹



Hockey or Mountie Patterned Bedspreads — Favourites for your young lad's bedroom. Sturdy, colourfast cotton-made especially to fit bunk beds. Designed for easy care and long wear. Sale, each 7⁹⁹

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Custom Furniture Refinishing Service



Time to have that treasure refinished? Be it an antique, a "tired" modern or a kitchen appliance... the Bay's specialists will work wonders! They do all the hard work... you have the expert result. The Bay's qualified specialists will estimate the cost involved in a consultation with you. Just give the Bay a call today. Local 242.

Save on Exclusive Malhabar Embossed Hand-Woven India Rugs



Regular 219.95

Sale **179⁹⁹** 9' x 7' Approx. Size

Approx. Sizes 9'x12'. Reg. 379.95.	Sale 299 ⁹⁹	Approx. Sizes 10'x14'. Reg. 449.95.	Sale 399 ⁹⁹
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Imagine the deep-down plush luxury of a Malhabar India rug in your home, creating an atmosphere of serene elegance and beauty. Think of the skilled craftsmanship that has gone into weaving these exclusive, hard-wearing rugs... a skill that has been passed down from generation to generation. See the exquisite corner floral sprays or rich, overall Aubusson designs combined with soft, muted colours for a distinctive and harmonious effect. Examine the pure, hand-knotted wool and the raised embossed designs that give you longer wear and even greater beauty. Look at how much you'll save when you choose your Malhabar hand-woven India rug at the Bay's remarkable sale prices. Great reasons for you to make your choice today.

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Arthur Mayse

The other day, a young man of my acquaintance flipped the ignition key that usually sparks his brisk little four-cylinder Blitzen to quivering life. Nothing happened.

He tried a few times more. Then his family pushed under direction while he tried to shock his pet awake by whipping it into gear. Still no response.

Disgusted, the Blitzen's master phoned for a tow-truck, which presently arrived with two automotive first-aid men. One of these strode over to the car, got in, and twisted the key.

If you are wise in these tussles between man and the objects with which he clutters up his environment, it will surprise you not at all to learn that the motor began to sing like a bird.

Some refer to this contrivance as the perversion of the inanimate. In simpler terms, Things hate People. They rarely rebel outright, but like sullen slaves, they miss no chance to hamper, hinder and confound their masters.

Take any small object—coin, cuff, link, walnut, spoon—and drop it on a level floor a foot or so from table, desk or bed. There's no reason why it shouldn't stay where it landed, or at least bounce outward.

But you know as well as I that it will flip under, usually far enough to require a spell of butt-in-air groping.

Sometimes Things pose as people to confound us. You dial your phone, and a metallic voice licks back, "The number you have dialed is out of service." Maybe you never find yourself saying "Thank you" to a recording. But I do, practically every time, and feel like a fool afterward.

I could keep on giving examples until the cows come home to the milking machines, which no doubt have their own mean little bag of tricks.

Take, for instance, the other evening when we drove up to get a book of stamps.

Since we were somewhat illegally parked, I stayed in the car while Win approached the little red stamp-dispenser where it waited for business against a store wall.

Win put in her quarter and pulled at the shiny plunger. The machine not only didn't yield up the stamps, but refused to return her quarter. My dear one tugged again, harder. Then she boxed the dispenser on either side and yanked with her other hand. No stamps, no coin.

Next, she beat on its top with a mittened fist, and while I as an uninvolved spectator chuckled and snorted, whacked it under its square-cut federal-agent chin.

What the Thing expected, of course, was that its human antagonist would give up the struggle and leave it to its triumph. But Win fooled it. She turned away, then took a fast step back and tweaked the plunger. This time, stamps.

Consider that notorious little man-trap, the squat, cardboard pyramid with coffee cream prisoned inside. Once, with just one of those Things, I managed to spatter myself, my wife, and about six other guests at a gin-and-sausage breakfast.

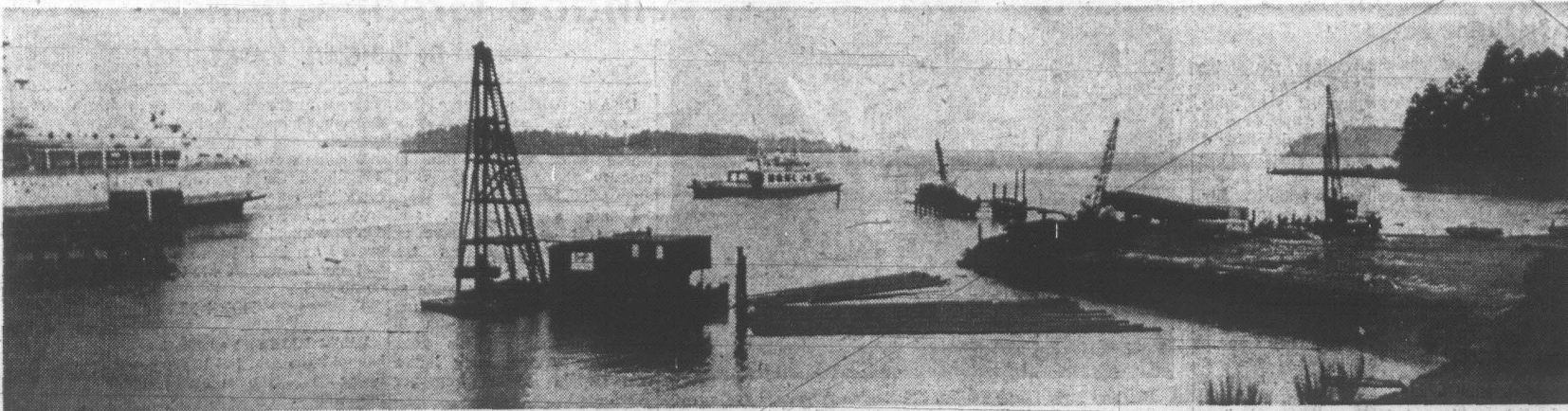
There are times, in fact, when it occurs to me disturbingly that Things have inherited all the quirks, inconsistencies, and malevolences of those who make them. To illustrate, have you ever taken an aching tooth to a dentist, and had the pangs quit while you're tensely scanning one of those tired old magazines in his waiting-room?

Well, last week we took an ailing transistor radio down to be serviced.

For days, the only sound it had uttered was a prolonged, harsh croak of the sort that the heron emits as she flaps home to her nest. The repairman turned it on, and out came sweet music, clear as a bell.

So we packed the Thing home, set it on a kitchen counter, and, naturally, it began to croak at us.

Earlier, I likened Things to our slaves. But since then, I've once more said a meek "Thanks" to "This is a recording." It's us who are the slaves—and you can be darn sure this fueled and flinted but stubbornly unlighting lighter knows it!



TRAILER FREIGHT to and from the mainland will be moving through its own terminal in about a month's time as work on Canadian Pacific Railway Swartz Bay loading slip reaches the half way mark. Pacific Pile Driving Co. Ltd. has begun sinking

ing piles for the slip and dolphins following completion of foreshore rock and earthfill. The property adjoins B.C. Ferries terminal to the southeast, but access for freight units is by Dolphin Road and Canoe Cove Road from Patricia Bay Highway.

Principal user of the facility will be the CPR's Trailer Princess, a ship converted to carry drop trailer units, but the VMD-built Doris Yorke, of F. M. Yorke and Sons towing, likely will be using the slip when necessary.

City Student Can't Forget Nightmare Essondale Stay

By PETE LOUDON

There's a television commercial where a boy fills a dish with dog munchies, stands back and shouts "Gra-a-avy Train" and dogs come running from all directions.

It makes Rick Shepherd sick. It reminds him of the month and a half he spent as an inmate of Riverview Hospital at Essondale—a nightmare that ended 13 months ago.

"This male nurse thought that it was funny. He'd keep us waiting in the common room a minute or two beyond this time when we were allowed to go to the cafeteria to eat.

"Then he'd shout Gra-a-avy Train and stand aside for the rush. That hurt."

But you don't give the male nurses any trouble. They are your best hope of getting out. The male nurse decides whether you get to see a psychiatrist.

"I got to see a psychiatrist twice a week for five minutes. You wait for him and you run along beside him, talking all the time. You follow him."

"But it's what the nurses say to the psychiatrists that decides your fate, Rick recalls.

"They bribed you. They'd tell you, 'You work hard and polish the brass, and we'll give a good recommendation to the doctor.'"

"I was scared I'd be there forever."

Rick today is what older folks refer to as "a nice kid". He's taking his first year university at the Adult Institute. He's married and he plans to enter the United Church ministry.

He and his wife Mary, who works while he studies, have a small, spottish flat decorated tastefully with pictures cut from art magazines. There are books everywhere. Rick also makes good coffee.

Over a pair of steaming cups he tells about high school where he was a track star and a merit student. He'd had a falling out at home earlier, but he was able to put himself through Grade XII with an uncle's help, before going to a logging camp with hope of earning university fees.

He tried construction, too. But after two years on his own, working at jobs which didn't feed his hungry intellect, he found frustrations giving way to black despair. Acute depression the doctors call it. When a man gets to crying, he needs help.

Rick was sick for two years. He was admitted to Bay Pavilion here first, and he can't praise the community mental facilities too highly.

He had his own room, showers, pleasant female nurses. "The nurses here are in every sense professionals. The only fear is that you know you only have about three months. Then it's back to the community or onto Essondale."

Rick came out. He was taken into a local home and worked in a furniture store. Spreading his wings he hitchhiked to New York and found himself alone in a big and dirty city. He flew back, sick again. He decided on his own to sign himself into Essondale.

"You're admitted, given a medical and a clean pair of pyjamas and a male nurse takes you to the dormitory."

"I was in an eight-bed dormitory in a big, old, poorly painted building. You can touch the beds on either side of you."

"You have no night table. You fold your clothes and put them on the floor under the bed. They are government clothes, clean, but hard to get in the right sizes."

For the first two weeks—an observation period—the patient stays in the common room which adjoins the dormitory.

"I was 18 but I was in with a group of men aged 30 to 50, many of them unshaven and dirty. There are two couches in the common room. Because you are in there from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. you run for one whenever someone gets up. Or you sit on a chair or the floor."

"There's a television set and a pool table but it's hard to get a game in. It's better at the ping pong table."

"They issue tobacco and it's all over the floor. At this stage you eat in the hallway. The meals are anemic and cold and the choicest servings are set aside for the nurses. They eat in their little office in the corner of the ward."

After two weeks, when you get privileges, you also have a one-and-a-half-hour work period.

"I had to wash and wax floors. You're not forced to do it's not arduous, but you're expected to." (You've got to please the nurses if you want out—remember?)

"When I got privileges I went to the show and the cafeteria. At the show a homo put his arms around me, rubbed my leg and tried to kiss me."

There's a pool, but the dressing rooms quickly get filthy. Or you can wander around the ground or go to occupational therapy. "I carved a tray."

(Conclusion Friday)

Driver Dies at Wheel of Car; Long-Time Resident of City

A resident of Victoria for 57 years, William George Passmore, 64, died Wednesday. He is believed to have suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Passmore was driving his car on Broughton Street when he was stricken. He pulled his car to the side of the road and was rushed to hospital by ambulance. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

Born in Weston-Super-Mare, England, he came to Victoria in 1910, residing most recently at 3133 Westdowne.

As a young man, he was active in most sports, including soccer, rugby and basketball. The manager of Gore Blueprints, he had been with Victoria Book and Stationery for many years.

Mr. Passmore was a past member of Henderson Lodge No. 84, AM and FM, a member of the Royal Arch chapter, Western Gate Preceptory, Giza Temple Shrine, the Victoria Shrine Club, a life member of the Victoria Kinsmen Club and a member of K-40.

POLLUTION SERIES SELECTED FOR HONORABLE MENTION

A series of articles on pollution which appeared in the Victoria Daily Times last year has won honorable mention among the first national resources reporting awards, announced in Ottawa Wednesday.

The series was written by Gordon Ritchie, now with the federal trade department.

Former Victorian, Ted Greenslade won a \$500 award for outstanding reporting in the print media category for an article on pollution in Sudbury.

Pedestrian Road Toll Hits Peak

Accident Upswing Calls For New Safety Program

Traffic experts in Victoria are hoping to organize a safety council this year in an attempt to halt the rapid increase in pedestrian accidents in the city.

Traffic engineer Dave Campbell and police Inspector Dick Berry expressed concern at the latest 78 per cent boost in the pedestrian traffic toll and said the only answer was a more intensive education campaign.

JAYWALKERS

Of the total of 110 pedestrians killed or injured on city streets last year 43 per cent involved mid-block jaywalkers.

The statistics released today also revealed that close to three-quarters of the pedestrians injured came from two age brackets.

Some 27 per cent of the injured were over the age of 65 while 35 per cent were below the age of 10 years.

"I think the only answer is an active safety council which can conduct an intensive education campaign," Mr. Campbell said. "Victoria is one of the very few cities in Canada without such a council."

BEFORE YEAR END

He added that an interim executive for such a council had already been established and that it should be fully and officially organized before the end of the year.

"They will immediately start on a lecture-movie program geared for the elderly and the young," Mr. Campbell said.

"Until we can make people fully aware of the dangers of crossing highways without checking the traffic the present trend is going to continue."

Inspector Berry agreed that a safety council devoting full time to promoting traffic safety would be a big help in stopping the steady increase in accidents.

FAVORS NEW LAW

"I think, too, that the new legislation proposed by the attorney-general will have a good effect," Inspector Berry said.

Tuesday the attorney-general said he would soon be introducing legislation to eliminate fines for speeding and other minor traffic offences.

"A fine doesn't appear to mean much to some people," Inspector Berry said. "But I think a motorist issued one warning and knowing that a second could result in a licence suspension will tend to be more careful."

"It's a new idea and naturally will take a little time to get used to, but I'm in favor of it."

Stolen Card Used by Youth To Purchase Gas

A 16-year-old boy pleaded guilty to three charges of theft and one of false pretenses.

Murray McDougall, 1120 McLure, was transferred from juvenile court.

Police said McDougall stole a wallet containing a driver's licence and gasoline credit cards from a car Jan. 2, and a second driver's licence from another car Jan. 15.

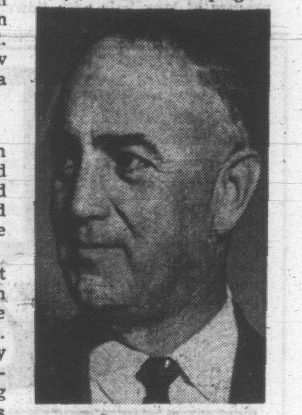
They said he took a car from Simcoe Street Jan. 20 and used it for four days. On Jan. 23, he purchased \$2 worth of gas using the stolen credit card.

Court was told the car was recovered in Langford Jan. 24. The other items were recovered from an apartment McDougall was using in Langford.

Magistrate Ostler remanded McDougall to Saturday for presentence report and sentence.



DAVE CAMPBELL
... intensive campaign



INSPECTOR BERRY
... 'be a big help'

Firm to Build New Dormitory At William Head

The Victoria firm of Farmer Construction Ltd. will build a two-storey dormitory addition at William Head minimum security prison, to be ready by summer.

The company today confirmed an Ottawa award of a \$125,460 contract for the job, which will provide urgently-needed accommodation in the fourth cubicle dormitory.

Ask The Times

Q. One has often read that Montreal's Expo was inspired and activated by a literary work called Man in His World in English language newspapers; the author was sometimes given as Antoine de Saint-Exupery (1900-1944); it seems incredible that a literary production with such potentially large sale possibilities should not be readily procurable all over Canada; I have so far failed to find an English version of the original; please advise me. W.W.R.

A. The Expo theme, Man and His World, was adopted from the book by French author Saint-Exupery entitled Terre des Hommes. A check with the publisher's indexes at the public library shows that the book is printed only in its original French and other European languages, and is sometimes used for language instruction purposes.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Waterproof Dresses Make Rainwear News

By Penny Saver

Despite the unpredictability of Victoria weather, the spring fashions are sneaking into the stores. As I walked past a dress store window recently (Suffling through the snow, I might add), I was struck by the spring-weight coats and capes that were on display. I snuck inside and had a look at the first prophecy of what young Victoria girls will be wearing this year. Belts are big, as are zipper closings. Capes are coming into their own, and rainwear is more varied than ever. Skirts remain optimistically short. Spring colors? Brown, black, navy and grey, teamed with white. Navy with bright lime-green is another combination I have seen in many windows. For summer, brighter prints are predicted.

With an eye to the weather, I took a double look at rainwear. The field is better than ever. Light-weight raincoats are as stylish this year as the most delicate dress coats. They come in prints and solid colors from gold shades to mauves. Low-slung belts and pleats abound, all in swinging short lengths. Absolutely new this year are rain dresses for warm spring showers. These are unlined, waterproofed poplin and feature zipper closings. Some have wide belts as well. They come in both prints and plain colors. One I was particularly struck by had a pattern of rust, orange, green and beige stripes. It was an unfitted style featuring a high bodice, drummer boy collar and zipper closing. The sleeves were long and cuffed. This dress is \$18.

Rain capes are big news too. I am giving serious thought to one I saw in white with black quilted trim. Made of waterproofed poplin with a thin lining, this cape has a matching beret-type hat. The hat and cape set is \$32.

There is a cape and dress ensemble in the navy and lime green. This ensemble is of a navy Melton cloth lined with a wool jersey. The lime forms a trim on both cape and sheath dress. This ensemble is \$45. Another striking item in this lime shade is a \$25 crushed vinyl coat with zipper openings. This gay coat has the look of leather.

Capes are invading the realm of pant-suits as well. I saw an attractive three-piece suit for \$36. This lightweight ensemble is in a huge dog-tooth design of beige and blue. It includes skirt, slacks and cape.

If you would like to know where I saw these spring fashions, please call me at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Things have been going pretty good lately—it's been weeks since we've had car trouble, caught a cold or been invited to a cocktail party."

ACCENT WAS ON SEX

PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint-Laurent showed widely varied elegant styles for spring and summer this week, with an accent on sex and nudity which brought the house down. See-through organza blouses and hipster trousers exposed plenty of flesh. Between the low-slung trouser tops and the skimpy blouses, there were often belts which belted nothing. Saint-Laurent's bride was straight from hippie-land. She was covered where necessary with mixed flowers and had masses of long hair with flowers entwined.



Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dallin, 270 Regina Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Lorna Patricia, to Mr. Charles Salmon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Salmon, 945 Delwood Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Centennial United Church. Dr. S. J. Parsons will officiate.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Well-Groomed Hands

Even though they keep their hands well-groomed many women are embarrassed by them for various reasons. Perhaps the fingers and nails are stubby or the veins are large, or even more often, the nails are ridged or split. My readers ask if anything can be done about these conditions.

Let's begin with the least encouraging answer. There is not much you can do about the large veins except to keep your hands out of hot water as much as possible, and let your hands rest on the arms of a chair rather than in your lap, when sitting.

Sometimes extreme underweight is the cause since the veins are more prominent without the covering of fat. This is usually an inherited characteristic.

The quality of the nails may be affected by the state of health. Blue nails may indicate poor circulation or anemia. Split or broken nails may be evidence of poor nutrition. Be sure that your diet is mineral-and-vitamin-rich.

Protein is also most important in the health of the nails as well as the rest of the body. That is one reason why plain gelatin, dissolved in water and taken regularly, has helped some women who have this trouble.

This protein contains many of the essential amino acids. How-

ever, gelatin should only be thought of as a supplement. Your diet should contain generous amounts of the usual protein foods.

Also, remember that your nails are subjected to a lot of wear and tear when typing or doing housework or laundry or gardening. Give them as much protection as possible. Wear cotton gloves for house-cleaning and gardening, and rubber gloves when your hands are to be subjected to hot water or detergents.

If you have short fingers and squarish nails, keep the nails fairly long. File them in an oval shape. Be sure not to have them pointed. This would make them look even broader. Take the polish all the way to the end of the nails.

The cuticle should always be pushed back from the nail during a manicure, but this is especially important if your nails are short and wide. The more length you can add at the bottom of the nail the slenderer it will look.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Times Really Have Made Great Change

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Sammy, the painter, that a painter is not the only man whose work enables him to classify the various types of aggressive housewives.

I am a clergyman, and believe it or not, I have as many opportunities as the painter.

I no longer call on women at their homes unless I take my wife with me. (She sits in another room, but it's good insurance against lusty ladies who would make improper overtures.)

And if a woman comes to my office in a mini-skirt, my secretary has instructions to follow her in and place a large shawl over the visitor's knees. And when my secretary departs, per my orders, she leaves the door wide open.

In bygone years, it was the man who aggressively pursued the woman, but today, most women are far bolder than men.

I am a grandfather, in my early sixties, and not particularly handsome, but some of the propositions I have had from married sexpots would not be believed. Even by you, Dear Lady, who must have heard everything.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: Is there something wrong with me? People tell me I'm cute and have a good personality. I can get almost any boy I want, but the only boy I want is one who belongs to somebody else.

I know it isn't right, Abby, but that's the way it is. I have lost lots of girl friends by taking

them, but I can't help it. I can't get interested in a boy unless he's going with some other girl. Sometimes the boy isn't even especially cute, but I want him anyway, and once I get him I don't want him anymore. I guess I am just a born flirt. It's just my nature, so what can I do about it?

BORN FLIRT

DEAR FLIRT: You don't say how old you are, but if you are under 16, you may plead immaturity.

Hopefully, you'll soon realize that it's not the boy you want at all, it's the "challenge." Teen-age dating is a highly competitive game. But the "prize" when won on a competitive basis may turn out to be a loss instead of a victory, so grow up, and be a little more selective.

Panel on Abortion

The Catholic Women's League Council of St. Patrick's parish will present a panel on "Abortion," to be held at St. Patrick's School, 2368 Trent Street, this coming Tuesday at 8 p.m. Taking part on the panel will be Dr. J. R. Flanagan, Fr. W. Hill, Mrs. Marney Stevenson, a barrister and solicitor, and Mrs. G. Lunde of the Family and Children's Service.

CLUB CALENDAR

Annual meeting and luncheon, Camosun Chapter, IOE, Friday, 1 p.m., Eaton's board room.

Birthday banquet, Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, LOBA, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Orange Hall. Members wishing to attend should phone conveners at 383-8800 or 385-7059.

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Chocolate 59^c
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MEAT PIES 3 for 79^c
Turkey, Chicken, Beef

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MILK TALL TINS 6 FOR 95^c

CRESCO
SHORTENING 2 69^c
1-lb. pkg. for

KRAFT
CHEEZ WHIZ 69^c
16-oz.

Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING 55^c
KRAFT, 32-oz.

ROY-ALL
LUNCHEON MEAT 1⁰⁰
12-oz. 3 tins

MAPLE LEAF
PICNIC HAM 1²⁹
1 1/2-lb. tin

COFFEE 65^c
BLUE RIBBON
Reg. or Fine, lb.

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SALADA PRIOR PAK, 100s

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ROMPER 6 tins

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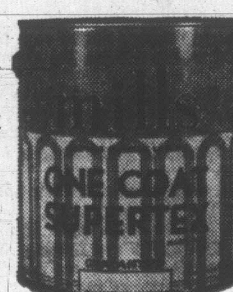
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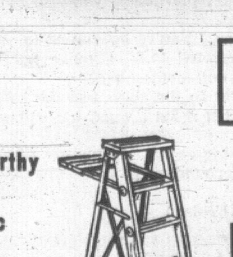
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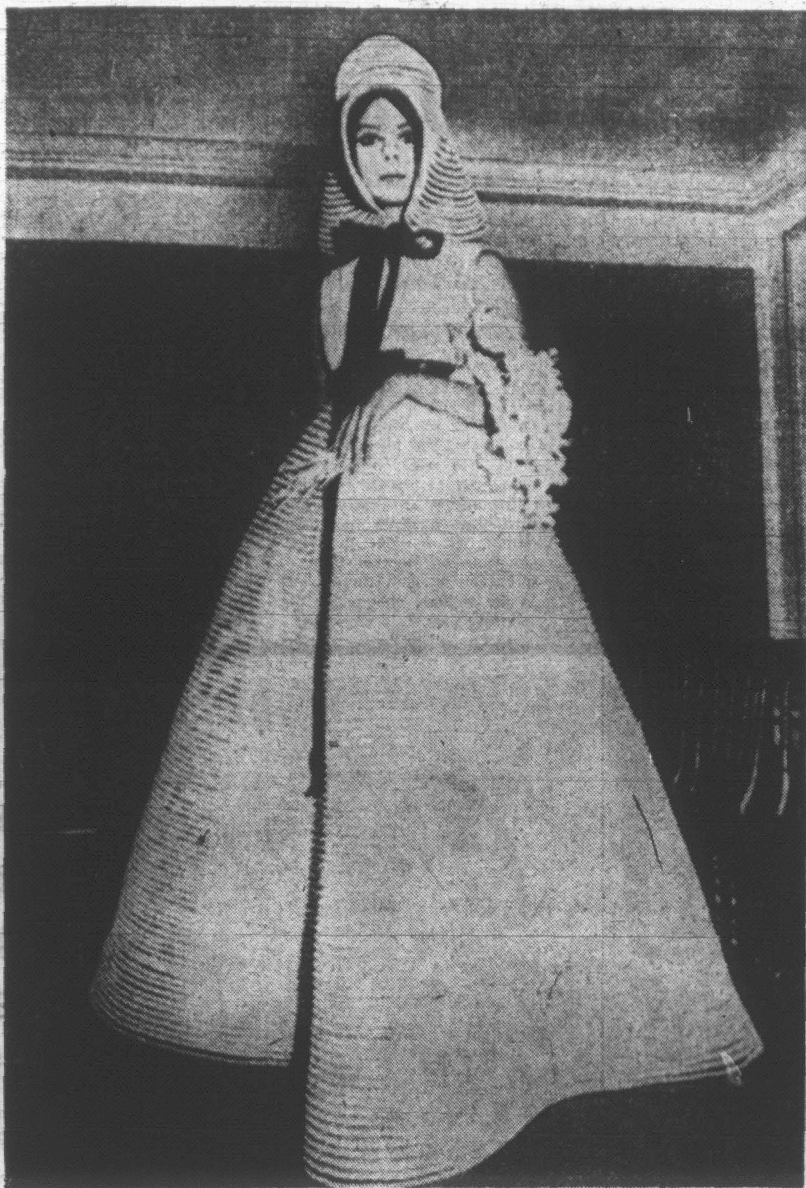
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The Last Straw — While three American couturiers were weighing the pros and cons of fashion this week, Lanvin of Paris was adding his own touch of whimsy to the style scene. It's a wedding dress and matching hat, made of thin white straw.

The Pros and Cons of Fashion Debated by American Designers

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — To John Weitz, fashion's flirtation with nostalgia is "nonsense."

To Adele Simpson, America's "youth kick" in clothes has nothing to do with chronological age, but with a person's outlook on life, and zest for living it.

And to Rudi Gernreich, the "enfant terrible" of the style world, there is no longer one

silhouette, no one look that ever again will dominate styles.

The three American designers, innovators all, were among those sounding off during a recent round-table discussion with fashion reporters on what is right, what is wrong with current style trends.

"Fashion's fiddling around with the 1930s, or any other part of the past, is nonsense," said Weitz, whose label goes on all

types of ready-to-wear for both women and men.

So what has inspired any number of designers in the spring ready-to-wear? The "Bonnie and Clyde" look of beret and open jackets shown in a motion picture set in the 1930s, for one thing. And what else? The Civil War period, when a novel's heroine named Scarlett O'Hara was wearing crinolines petticoats to show off a tiny waist and framing her face in big picture hats. Revival of these fashions has a lot to do, of course, with the revival of the movie, "Gone With The Wind."

"Fashion is not a question of short or long hemlines," said Weitz, "but one of function. Its leaders must do as other industry does . . . design with a total concept in mind. I can't see a man sitting there in a 1968 jet plane wearing a 1908 suit."

"Fashion has come to the point of offering an assortment of styles," said Gernreich, who shot to fame with his topless swimsuit and went on then to design some of the boldest, body-baring clothes in the spring collections. "I don't think there will be one silhouette, but all possibilities. Like the mini now, and right alongside it, the midi (mid-calf length)."

MOOD DRESSING

"There's a lot of what I call mood dressing," said Mrs. Simpson. "You ask if the youth kick hasn't about had it. I don't think there is any chronological age bracket these days."

"Many women can wear what you call 'young' clothes, but it is up to the woman to realize if she's overweight, they're for her only if she goes on a diet."

Up spoke Beth Levine, who with her husband, Herbert, has pioneered many shoe fashions including the ubiquitous boot.

"I think women are just beginning to enjoy the short skirts," she said. "I see a marvelous era ahead for fashion. And don't forget, the midis will be fun too."

On that subject of women's age and weight awareness, Mrs. Levine recalled one retailer's brilliant success. Mrs. Levine asked him his formula and he answered:

"I stock mostly size 10s. A woman would rather buy a size 10 and let it out, than buy a 14 and take it up."

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

HOLD A REUNION

Twenty-one former members of the credit office staff of David Spencer Limited, now the T. Eaton Company, gathered in the Rockland Avenue home of Mrs. H. Heighes on Wednesday evening for a reunion. Others at the party were Mrs. V. Ball, Mrs. G. Argyle, Mrs. A. Fields, Mrs. N. McCallion, Mrs. F. Hebdon, Mrs. J. Andrews, Mrs. N. Bowdian, Mrs. A. Metzger, Mrs. J. Kirkendale, Mrs. F. Elston, Mrs. C. Boyer, Mrs. G. Beese, Mrs. J. Smirl, Mrs. L. Small, Mrs. D. Galey, Mrs. C. Waggett, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. J. Godfrey, Mrs. D. Banfield and Mrs. A. Rhodes.

Rehearsal Party

Mrs. J. M. Jackson of Vancouver will entertain at a party in the Empress Hotel on Friday evening following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Colleen McMeekin and Mr. Edward Adamowski who will marry on Saturday. Attending the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. John McMeekin, the bride-elect's parents, and members of the wedding party, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McMeekin, the bride-elect's brother and sister-in-law; Mrs. Faye Wells, Mr. John Ed, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooke. Special guests will be the bride-elect's brother, Mr. Tom McMeekin, Calgary; and Mr. Bill Ormond, cousin of the bride-elect, of Vancouver.

Round of Parties

A round of parties has honored bride-elect Miss Abigail McMeekin prior to her marriage to Mr. Edward Adamowski on Saturday. Mrs. Lorne Wakelin and Mrs. Adam McKenzie, aunts of the bride-elect, honored her at a shower in the former's Richmond Road home. Mrs. Donald Cooke also entertained at a shower in her Burnside Gardens home. A luncheon was given by Mrs. E. A. Hay in her home on East Saanich Road. This evening Mrs. John Payne will give a dinner party in her home on Devon Road.

Banquet and Dance

The Victoria Gizeh Temple Shrine Club will hold its 19th annual installation banquet and dance in the Forge Room of the Strathcona Hotel on Friday evening. The dinner will be held at 6:45 p.m., to be followed by dancing until 1 a.m. Dress for the affair will be either formal or semi-formal.

In Britain

Mr. David Bapty is among those who have recently signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House in London, Eng.

Entertain Visitor

Mrs. Douglas Hunter and Mrs. John Wallace were the co-hostesses at a luncheon party held today in honor of Mrs. Morgan Curry of Vancouver. The affair was held in the Beach Drive home of Mrs. R. S. Olson, Mrs. Wallace's mother. Mrs. Curry is visiting in Victoria for a week. Guests at the luncheon

QUEEN MOTHER VISITS DENMARK

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother flew to Denmark today to attend the wedding of Princess Benedikte of Denmark, who is the Queen Mother's god-daughter.

The Queen was met at Copenhagen by the King and Queen of Denmark. She will return to London by air Sunday.

Lines Around the Mouth

The mouth area comes in for so much attention, the quicker the lines are smoothed out and made to disappear, the younger you will look. A lotion-like substance 2nd Debut applied nightly will make the lines fill in and the skin become smooth once more. You will probably use 2nd Debut on your entire face to banish dryness, but do use a little extra care around your mouth. After applying the 2nd Debut massage very lightly, until it disappears into your skin. Your drug or dept. store has 2nd Debut with CEF 600 or CEF 1200 in double strength and you'll find it a genuine delight to use.

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ZONTA INTERNATIONAL

Women's Service Club Formed in Victoria

An organizational dinner was held at the Executive House, Wednesday evening, by Miss Dorothy Thompson, Toronto, field organizer for Zonta International.

At the dinner meeting, it was voted to form the Zonta Club of Victoria. Several Seattle members of the organization attended the affair.

Mrs. Shirley Baker was appointed as the new club's president. Serving with her will be: Vice-president, Mrs. Phoebe Noble; secretary, Mrs. Joyce Mair; treasurer, Miss Grace Cuthbert, and director, Miss Ruth Scott, a former member of the branch in Toronto, Ont.

All officers will serve until May, 1969, when the group's first election will be held. Appointed as committee

chairmen were: Mrs. Noble, membership; Mrs. Irene Warren, publicity; Mrs. Norma Miekelsen, program, and Mrs. Nan Walmsley, service.

The group voted to hold two meetings a month, a luncheon meeting being held on the first Thursday of the month and a dinner meeting on the third Thursday of the same month. The group will meet on Friday, February 15.

Zonta International is a women's service group. Members must be members of a profession or executives in the business world.

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Discovery of a remarkable New Moisturizer

Oil of the Turtle

Can help you have a younger, fresher, smoother complexion. This new idea in skin care made from Turtle Oil is a non-greasy moisturizer that doubles as a night cream and a make-up base. If you have dry skin but no time for big deal beauty routines you'll love the simplicity of this soft, pink foam that's absorbed instantly. Ask for "Oil of the Turtle" moisturizer at your cosmetic counter or write me at P.O. Box 1557, Winnipeg.

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Sebastian

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OUR GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL TWO-DAY CLEAN SWEEP



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30 ENSEMBLES

(Coat and Dress)

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56 SUITS

Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. \$65 to \$115

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105 DRESSES

Sizes 5 to 18. Reg. \$45 to \$155

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40 WOOL SKIRTS

Ideal for office or campus

Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. \$25

NOW \$12

23 Pant Suits and a few Formal Gowns at similar reductions

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MRS. J. C. KEANE HEADS SLATE

RJH Hospital Auxiliary Re-Elects All Officers

The officers of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital have all been returned by acclamation.

They are: President, Mrs. J. C. B. Keane; first vice-president, Mrs. W. O. Thorpe; second vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Jeffs; recording secretary, Miss Edna Wallace; treasurer, Mrs. Amy J. Deas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. K. Rorke, and membership secretary, Mrs. I. F. Rigby.

An impressive record of service was outlined in Mrs. Keane's report, given at the annual meeting, held in the nurses' residence on Wednesday afternoon.

Money-raising projects, she said, had included a bridge-tee, television rentals at the hospital which had netted \$500 more than the previous year, cradle photos which had increased by \$150 and purchases at showcases in the hospital.

The record of service showed 240 hours given to work in the supply room, approximately 20,000 dressings made, assistance on the cancer campaigns and help given to the Victoria Rotary Club in its campaign to buy hospital equipment.

In addition, 15 Christmas trees had been decorated on the women's wards and extra holiday goodies supplied for patients' trays.

Manometers (blood pressure measuring instruments) had been provided for hospital use. Florence Nightingale lamps had been given to student nurses taking part in the spring capping ceremony.

The Lena Mitchell Education Fund had been used to provide a \$400 bursary for Miss Nan Dufour, a graduate nurse currently studying at McGill University. This would be the last such award to be made, said Mrs. Keane. A plaque in memory of Lena Mitchell had been purchased and placed in the hospital. The sum of \$100 had been presented to the Student Nurses' Association.

Mrs. Deas announced total of receipts for the year had amounted to \$8,124.60.

In her secretary's report,

Miss Wallace showed that there are 58 active members and 52 alternate members.

Itemizing some of the receipts, Mrs. Deas said the bridge-tee had realized \$549.20, maternity showcases, \$687.52, baby photo services, \$1,369.11, and television rentals, \$1,771.28. One set had been stolen in December.

Two of the members, Mrs. G. Coffey and Mrs. Forster Smith, drove patients to and from the hospital for treatments. The late Mrs. P. E. Corby, helped by Mrs. Coffey, had kept the sunroom supplied with reading material and playing cards.

Mrs. Coffey and Mrs. F. D. Lee had been in charge of the bookcase in the women's medical building which had netted \$62.58.

Convalescent chairs had been bought for the eye ward. Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur had decorated the Pemberton Memorial Chapel for special occasions, the flowers being donated by auxiliary members.

Mrs. Coffey acted as nominating committee chairman for the election and Mrs. J. F. Hough convened the tea which was held at the close of the meeting. Hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. Thorpe.

Special guests at the event were hospital administrator, Dr. A. C. Pickles; chairman of the hospital board, J. Courtney Haddock; chaplain, Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, who gave the benediction; nursing supervisors, Miss Muriel Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Maude-Moore and Miss Margaret Plunkett. Representatives from other hospital auxiliaries also attended the meeting.

LAST FEW DAYS

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NOW ON

Decisions Can Be Painful for the 4,406 Persons Unemployed

By PETE LOUDON

There are 4,406 people looking for jobs in Victoria today. That's the number registered anywhere at the Manpower and Immigration Dept. here. There are probably a great many more out of work, but that's the latest total of people registered on the federal job market.

The figure represents about 7 per cent of the local work force.

It compares with an unemployment rate of 4.6 per cent nationally, 6.3 per cent in B.C.

But it's still easy to be unexcited by the fact that seven out of 100 people are out of work.

Unless you happen to be one of them.

The Times talked to Manpower and welfare officials and to some of the unemployed to try to determine the seriousness of the jobless situation. Points of view vary.

Manpower's general manager George Bevis was preparing to speak to Victoria Kiwanis Tuesday on the same topic. He knows better than most people that any unemployment is serious.

But he also sees some long-range improvement because for the past 10 years the January total of jobless in Victoria has averaged 4,340. At the same time the local work force has been increasing at the rate of 3,000 a year.

And back in 1958 we had 6,202 people looking for jobs in a work force that was smaller by 15,000. So the jobless rate then in Victoria was about 10 per cent.

Mr. Bevis has recently made a survey of employment possibilities. And except for the black page about shipyards, the future looks encouraging.

He says construction prospects are moderately good with the new Simpsons-Sears Ltd. shopping centre building, university building and various apartment projects soon to start.

Home building has "some slackness" due to tight money but builders expect another

boom when more sewers are installed and more and more older homes are being renovated.

Lumber and plywood manufacturers expect to continue with two-and-a-half or three shifts. They had expected some work reduction due to devaluation of the British pound, but it didn't materialize.

As a result of their activity, logging firms also anticipate a good year. Machine shops also are keeping full crews but those catering to the pulp industry worry about a slackening pulp market.

Business generally reports spotty sales but car sales are up over last year and there is a demand for factory-trained mechanics and body men.

Grocery wholesalers anticipated growing volumes as population figures increase. (There were 6,390 new arrivals in the district last year.) Grocery retailers are concerned with rising labor costs but they also see volumes expanding.

Mr. Bevis says some bread companies, officials may follow Winnipeg's lead and halt some deliveries which makes driver layoffs possible. But on the other hand, sales to stores and restaurants are growing and some milk firms are branching out. They plan to deliver eggs, butter, bread and fruit juices along with the milk, which means more drivers.

Department stores all had a good year and are looking for another. Real estate sales are up 33 per cent and they see the boom continuing for another two years—which opens sales opportunities.

Shipyards are the weak spot but even in the case of the recent mass layoff at VMD, there's been progress. Manpower reports.

Bearing in mind that Manpower totals of unemployed shipyard workers are far less than totals listed by various unions because many workers register with their unions only, one is told that 300 VMD workers were interviewed at Manpower.

Thirteen were placed in eastern or local yards or with B.C. Ferries. Forty-eight found jobs at HMC Dockyard. Twenty-five signed up for retraining courses at Prince

George, Dawson Creek or Nanaimo vocational training centres. Transportation and living allowances of \$35 per single man and up to \$90 for a married man with two dependents, are paid these men.

The department paid out \$11,000 to transfer seven workers and their families and possessions to Quebec and New Brunswick shipyard jobs.

About 100 others of the VMD people found jobs for themselves. Some apparently went to Yarrow's when work rolls there swelled briefly from 380 to 560 — although they've been dropping again.

There are about 114 of the VMD work crew still on the books. And this is the most serious part of the unemployment picture locally, says Mr. Bevis.

These are mostly long-time residents with homes and families here. Skilled in their specialized work, often of an age where change is hard to accept, they are still waiting for something to turn up.

Nobody is going to tell them "Go where the work is. Victoria's industrial future is dwindling."

Many of the workers registered for employment through their unions have come to realize the truth in this. More than 40 were recruited through the union offices for work in Mississippi yards.

What is the answer for the others? Retraining perhaps for the younger men, absorption for those who can adapt to the change from welder to milkman, in service industries. For some, early retirement.

Making the decision is painful — especially while living on unemployment insurance or welfare payments which ultimately take over.

One month you are earning

\$650 and then it's \$27 a week if you're single or \$36 a week for a married man — regardless the number of dependents. "The rate hasn't changed in the last 10 years," notes one insurance recipient.

Not only has the rate been long unchanged, it provides too little for bare subsistence by a family and often requires a family welfare payment. When it runs out, the worker often goes on welfare alone. Much has already been written about that living problem.

But the unemployed man who is capable of taking a job, even though there is none to take, doesn't even receive as much aid as the more

permanent welfare recipient who is classed as unemployed. He gets a medical care card, the employable person does not.

If the federal government is

blamed for low unemployment

insurance rates, the provincial

government is blamed for the

lack of medical care.

The latest figures available from welfare authorities show that of 900 welfare recipients in Victoria, 291 are judged capable of working. They and their dependents dare not become ill.

If they do, a welfare worker

may try to obtain an extra payment of a discretionary nature, or the welfare recipient may ask his doctor or dentist to wait, a necessity

damaging to anyone's pride.

The other alternative, and this doesn't help pay the

dentist, is to join the B.C.

Government Medical Plan —

if there's enough money left

in the welfare cheque for the

monthly fees.

Rates are \$5 per month for one person, \$10 for two or \$12.50 for three. If the applicant had no taxable income in the previous year he can obtain a 90 per cent reduction. If his taxable income was less than \$1,000 in that year, he gets 50 per cent off.

But for men who were

gainfully employed in well-

paying jobs last year, the rate

is not discounted and if he's

on welfare now, it's usually

out of the question.

These are some of the

things that make the 7 per

cent unemployment rate a

serious concern to Victoria.

They are some of the reasons

jobless workers are petition-

ing their MPs and MLAs for

assistance.

U.S. SHIPYARD RECRUITERS EXTEND STAY IN VANCOUVER

A Mississippi shipyard recruiting team has decided to remain in Vancouver three extra days to interview prospective employees.

The team, from Ingalls Shipbuilding Division of Litton Industries, Pascagoula, Miss., had planned to move on to Montreal today. Instead, it will remain here until the weekend.

The American firm has hired 88 men in Victoria and Vancouver, shipfitters and pipefitters.

The men will work on six-month work permits granted by the U.S. labor department.



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SAVE \$126.00—Regular price \$425.00. Beautiful all-over floral embossed in shades of gold, rose, turquoise. SALE \$299.00

SAVE \$76.00—Regular \$375.00. Soft, exquisite corner sprays in jade, cinnamon, rose platinum beige, turquoise and rose-beige. SALE \$299.00

SAVE \$125.00—Regular \$475.00. Famous Taj Mahal quality embossed Aubusson off-white and brown. SALE \$350.00

SAVE \$100.00—Regular \$425.00. Famous Taj Mahal quality embossed border Chinese sprays. Off-white background, brown and beige sprays. SALE \$325.00

10x8 SIZE

SAVE \$100.00—Regular \$335.00. Beautiful all-over floral embossed—green. SALE \$235.00

SAVE \$100.00—Regular \$335.00. Super quality embossed Chinese corner sprays. Cinnamon, rose-beige, gold. SALE \$235.00

SAVE \$60.00—Regular \$275.00. Soft floral corner sprays. Turquoise, gold, beige. SALE \$215.00

14x10 SIZE

SAVE \$200.00—Regular \$595.00. Exquisite all-over floral embossed. Blue, moss green, gold. SALE \$395.00

SAVE \$120.00—Regular \$595.00. Super quality embossed Chinese corner sprays. Turquoise, mushroom, rose, gold. SALE \$475.00

SAVE \$96.00—Regular \$495.00. Soft, beautiful corner floral sprays in ivory, rose-beige and gold. SALE \$399.00

9x7 SIZE

SAVE \$80.00—Regular \$265.00. Famous Taj Mahal quality embossed Chinese sprays. Gold. SALE \$215.00

SAVE \$80.00—Regular \$275.00. Super quality embossed Chinese sprays in turquoise (2 rugs). SALE \$195.00

9x6 SIZE

SAVE \$76.00—Regular \$235.00. Luxurious all-over floral design embossed in moss green, olive and mauve. SALE \$159.00



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LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

Ex-Hospital Officials Honored

Former administrator of Royal Jubilee Hospital, George Masters has been honored by British Columbia Hospitals Association.

Mr. Masters and two other retired hospital administrators, Harvey Taylor of Port Alberni and L. F. C. Kirby of New Westminster, each was given a life membership certificate in BCHA at a dinner in Vancouver last weekend.

Mr. Masters was at Royal Jubilee from 1950 until April 1967 as administrator and still serves the hospital as executive secretary of the Royal Jubilee Development Society.

Mr. Taylor was assistant administrator at West Coast General prior to June 1967 and Mr. Kirby was executive director of Royal Columbian Hospital until he also retired in April 1967.

Combined service of the three officials totalled 100 years.

Island Student Wins Fellowship

Gordon P. Harris of Koksilah is one of 45 Canadians awarded a 1968 Athlone fellowship for engineering studies in Britain.

Other British Columbians named for the fellowship are William C. Cripps, New Westminster; Gary M. Elfstrom and James H. Elliot, Vancouver; Terry B. Hindle, Powell River; Frank K. King, North Burnaby; and Clark H. Weaver, North Surrey.

FRIENDLY SERVICE

FINAL Cleansweep ★ SALE ★

45 PAIR

Happy Hoppers. Broken sizes 5 to 10, in colors.

SPECIAL

\$2.49 Pair

50 PAIR

Boys' Canvas Gym Shoes. Sizes 6 to 11.

SPECIAL

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75 PAIR —

WOMEN'S DEL GRANDE DRESS SHOES

In black leather and patent leather, sizes 5½ to 11. 2A, 3A, 4A and 5A widths only. ½ PRICE \$12.50

90 PAIR

Teen Flats in sizes 4½, 5½, 8, 9 and 10.

SPECIAL

\$4.49

100 PAIR

Boys' Black and White Sneakers. Sizes 6 to 11.

SPECIAL

\$3.49

OAK BAY FOOTWEAR

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OPTICAL DISPENSING

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NEXT TO SAFEWAY

FASHION CENTRE FOR
MODERN EYE WEAR

VICTORIA'S Lowest
Prices for EYEGLASSES

ONLY BY COMPARING

Will You Find the TRUE COST

382-5713

We Will Not Be Undersold



Eggs Go Through Uprights But Courthouse Blocked

In the House

...And So It Goes

Heard in the legislature Wednesday:
Premier Bennett: "I'll bet you a dime his (Mr. Bonner's) majority will be doubled the next time."
An opposition voice: "A DIME?"

Government backbencher to McGeer: "Those are last year's notes."
Opposition voice: "It's this year's problem."

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell: "...but at least I'm here."
Opposition voice: "Prove it."

Capozzi: "In the past there may have been a need for members to have 10 minutes to tie up their horses outside."
Gardom: "It takes longer today to tie up a jet."

IURY REPORTS

Hunting Death Ruled Accidental

Urgent Debate Too Late

Speaker William Murray Wednesday decided five days was too long to wait to ask for a special debate on the grounds of a "matter of urgent public importance."

So he ruled out of order a request for the special debate on last Friday's shutdown of the Lytton Ferry by winter ice, made by William Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet).

Mr. Hartley, who took his turn in the Throne Speech debate an hour later, got his licks in anyway.

He said the ferry service should be improved and expanded to assure a continuous link for the Indian community of Westside with Lytton year-round.

He also urged the provincial government to absorb all private medical insurance plans, such as MSA, into the B.C. Medical Plan when the federal medicare program begins July 1.

He said there would be considerable administrative economies in a "single, comprehensive medicare service" for all British Columbians.

Grant Bid Premature, Says Hospital

The Cedars private hospital has withdrawn its demand for additional financial assistance for welfare patients.

Earlier this week hospital president Mrs. L. de Macedo forwarded a letter to the mayor and city council to demand an increase in per day rates to meet increasing costs.

The letter also asked council to find alternative accommodation for welfare patients if it refused to meet the cash demand.

Signed by Mrs. de Macedo the letter also stated that if the patients were found alternative accommodation and the city refused to pay the additional costs, court action would follow.

Wednesday a second letter from Mrs. de Macedo informed the mayor and council that the hospital was formally "withdrawing our request for additional social assistance benefits."

No explanation was given for the sudden about-face, but it is understood that the original letter was released by the Private Hospital's Association without the permission of Mrs. de Macedo.

She had submitted the original letter in draft form to the association for approval and suggestions. The association, Mrs. de Macedo claims, forwarded the letter to city council without her permission.

GADGET SPOTS FIRE

Infra-red forest fire detection apparatus can spot a blaze one-foot across from an aircraft one mile high.

EARLY JET PLANE TO GO ON DISPLAY

A 12-year-old jet aircraft is on display at Royal Roads Military College.

It forms part of an environment display being assembled in front of Hatley Castle. Later this year, an army Sherman tank and a navy four-inch gun will complete the exhibits.

The jet, stripped of its fittings and equipment, has been set on a 15-foot concrete pedestal. In 1956 the aircraft formed part of 462 Air Defence Squadron, Vancouver Island. It was later transferred to Chatham, N.B., where it was employed as an interceptor as part of the North American defence system.

After completing 2,000 flying hours, the jet could no longer meet safety requirements and was shipped to Royal Roads.

Former Lions football team manager Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) learned Wednesday you can't win them all in the Legislature either.

He broke even during a speech which started out with an announcement on the government's behalf.

Mr. Capozzi said the B.C. government would provide \$5,000 worth of apples, powdered eggs and milk to the Italian government for relief of Sicilians devastated by earthquakes this month.

I am pleased to announce the government is making this as a gesture to the contribution made to this province by those of Italian descent," he said.

Then, while Premier Bennett was overheard whispering to Attorney-General Robert Bonner that "he wants more apples," Mr. Capozzi said law suits in Vancouver are delayed six months and more for lack of facilities.

"The time has come for a start, Mr. Premier, on a new Courthouse for Vancouver," the backbencher said.

He even told Mr. Bennett, who doubles as finance minister, how the money could be raised to pay for it.

B.C. is one of the few jurisdictions that does not levy a tax on stock exchanges, he said.

NO STOCK TAX
A half-cent tax on every share traded in the Vancouver Stock Exchange would provide \$350,000 annually for financing construction of a courthouse, said Mr. Capozzi.

"I must announce there is no thought of any such tax," said Mr. Bennett jumping to his feet.



CAPÓZZI ... more apples?

Chest Lid Opens For \$892

The Community Chest lid was lifted briefly Wednesday to take a pledge of \$892.

Promised back in the fall when the United Appeal was in full swing, the donation came from the employees community services fund of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Esther Bertelson, secretary-treasurer of the fund, presented the cheque to William Hooson of the Appeal on behalf of 180 fellow employees.

Man Pays \$20 Fine

A man who slapped a 16-year-old youth was fined \$20 in central court Wednesday for assault.

Archibald Willock, 5047 Cordova Bay Road, pleaded guilty.

Court was told he struck Terrence Flewin, 16, of 1361 Vista Heights, during a dispute over the ownership of a chair.

'TIMES CHANGING'

Absolute Allegiance Attacked by Capozzi

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter
A Social Credit backbencher's speech Wednesday hinted Premier Bennett may not have full support from his own party for his stand on the constitution.

Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) almost traded heckles with the premier while he argued that the status of the Crown needs clarification in a changing Canada.

And he told the House French-Canadians deserve a better understanding from the country to which they have contributed distinctive cultural assets.

Outside the House, Premier Bennett turned thumbs down on a suggestion that he take NDP Leader Robert Strachan and Liberal Leader Ray Perrault with him to next week's constitution conference in Ottawa.

Both opposition party leaders said they were willing to go but the government has not approached them.

Mr. Perrault said the federal government has told B.C. it would welcome having the opposition parties represented for a non-partisan discussion.

He said several of the provinces will include opposition leaders in their delegations.

GREAT JOB

Asked if he would invited the opposition to accompany him, Mr. Bennett told reporters they were "doing a great job here."

Mr. Capozzi told MLAs the current discussions about allegiance to the Crown should be taken seriously.

He said because Canada was made up of immigrants from a

variety of places there is no ingrained feeling of allegiance in the population.

"In other words, this allegiance is one of choice and not one of birth or tradition," he said.

Having made the choice and having sworn allegiance, it is then a question of maintaining that allegiance....

Premier Bennett interrupted him with a loud "hear, hear," and drummed approval on his desk.

Turning directly toward Mr. Bennett, Mr. Capozzi continued with slow emphasis:

"But a blind and unquestioning allegiance based only on the heritage of the past cannot suffice in the dynamic and changing challenges of our time."

"What may have been an absolute for our fathers and what may have been sufficient for us will not be sufficient, in itself, to answer the questions of our young people."

"What is being challenged, I maintain, is not our allegiance to the Crown but the Crown's allegiance to us."

Randolph Harding (NDP—Revelstoke-Slocan) taunted Mr. Bennett with "thump your desk now, Mr. Premier."

Mr. Bennett shouted "I am for the Crown, first, last and always."

"And so are all of us," replied Mr. Capozzi.

"But, I say this to clarify, in spite of 100 years of history, in spite of declaring Canada a Dominion, the position and status of the Crown is not clearcut and definite in the minds of our people."

"What is the Crown? Is it the Queen of England? Is it the Queen of Canada? Or is it the symbol which binds our people together?"

"People accept the Crown as a symbol but the question why constitutional changes must go to Whitehall for approval has not been accepted by our people."

"The essence of that question is whether we are masters of our own destiny—under the Crown."

"The essence of that question is whether we are masters of our own destiny and not become Canadian citizens through a misunderstanding of the true concept of the Crown."

He said it was the duty of all provincial governments, as well as Ottawa, to make it clear that "the Crown itself is the Crown of Canada and it is under this symbol that we must look for those things that unite us and not those that would separate us."

MANY SONGS
Mr. Capozzi said French-Canadians have created most of the songs and culture of which Canadians are proud and they should be given sympathy.

"When they are seeking not so much equality of language as, essentially, equality of understanding in their own country."

One way the B.C. government, and community organizations, could help create that understanding would be through financing a substantial program of student exchanges between Quebec and B.C. schools, he said.

LAW CHANGE MAY END CYNICISM

Eliminating fines for traffic offences should help to do away with the "cynical view" of many motorists who think that policemen have a revenue quota to fill, Attorney-General Bonner said Wednesday.

In an interview he said he wasn't going to quarrel with municipal assessments of the dollar loss involved in the new move but added:

"The question is, after all, not how much these fines bring in but whether the drivers in question should be on the road at all."

Mr. Bonner said legislation to remove speeding and other moving traffic offences from the ticket list is being drafted and should be ready in about 10 days.

Offences under local bylaws such as illegal parking and speeding in hospital-zones would not be affected by the new legislation. Also exempt would be federal offences such as careless or dangerous driving.

These will still go through the courts in the usual manner.

Mr. Bonner said a flexible form of the merit points system is in operation in B.C. but that at present there was no plan to include merit points—assessed for driving offences—on drivers' licences.

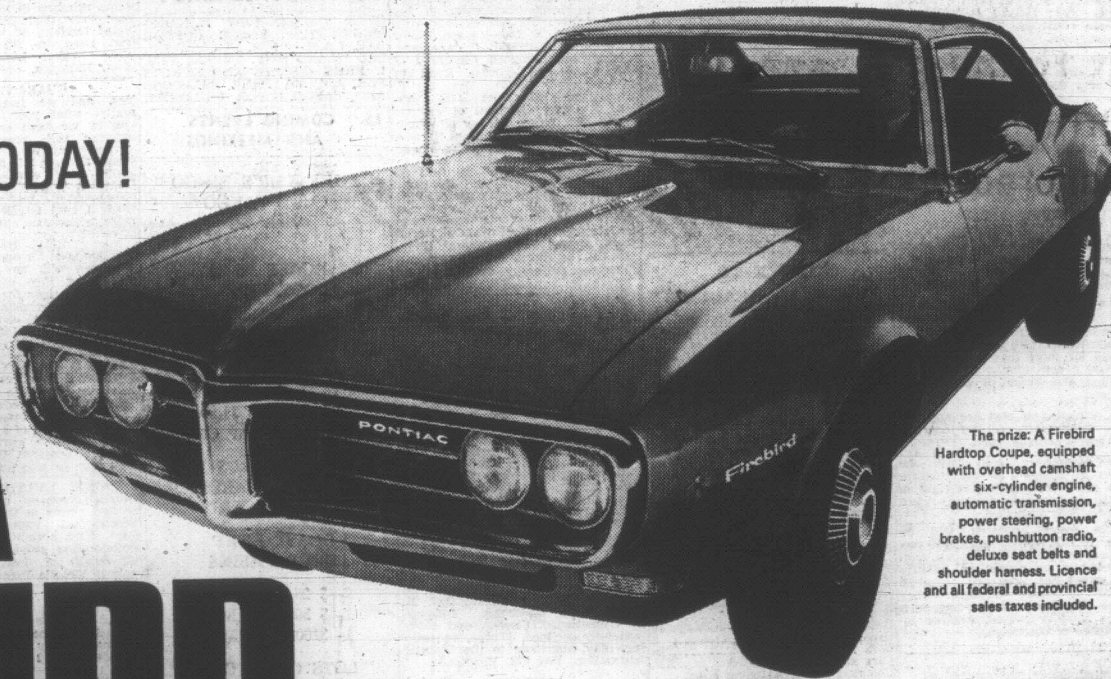
PLAN PINK FISH

British scientists are cross-breeding plaice from Russian and British waters to produce a faster-growing fish.

Pontiac-Buick dealers are out to prove our cars lead the field by a country mile!

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The prize: A Firebird Hardtop Coupe, equipped with overhead camshaft six-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, pushbutton radio, deluxe seat belts and shoulder harness. Licence and all federal and provincial sales taxes included.

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EMPRESS PONTIAC-BUICK LTD.

DRIVING IS BELIEVING! COME IN AND BE A BELIEVER! TEST DRIVE PONTIAC, BUICK, BEAUMONT, FIREBIRD, ACADIAN, VIVA, DURING THE

MARK OF EXCELLENCE ROAD TEST



PRIZE OFFER GOOD DURING FEBRUARY ONLY

What a great way to qualify for the prize of a lifetime... a magnificent 1968 Pontiac Firebird! Even entering the contest is fun. All you have to do is visit your Pontiac-Buick dealer. It's that easy! Test drive one of his 1968 model demonstrators. And it doesn't matter which car you're interested in—Pontiac, Buick, Firebird, Beaumont, Acadian or Viva—you still have the same good chance of winning!

At the same time, it's your chance to prove to your own satisfaction that General Motors cars are "way ahead of all the other 68's. You'll find more features, better features, and all the options you could ever hope for—plus that deep-down Mark of Excellence quality which makes GM cars the best buys in the land!

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Phone: 382-7121

Victoria, B.C.

CLASSIFIED ADS 386-2121

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All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Fridays inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

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8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

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Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. No telephone 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

ALL CLASSIFIED AD-DEPOSIT COPY

Must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Sunday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

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30c per line per week; 85c per line for three consecutive days; \$1.50 per line for five consecutive days. Minimum charge on advertisement, 10 lines. Minimum advertising two lines only. Contract rates on application. (Above rates apply to B.C. only.)

Birth notices, \$2 per insertion.

Marriages, Engagements, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, not exceeding 12 lines. \$2.00 first insertion and \$1.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 50c daily.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.25 per month. Single copy sales price: 10 cents daily, 15 cents Saturday.

By mail, Canada and British Commonwealth, one year, \$21; six months, \$11; three months, \$6; single month, \$2.25; U.S.A., Australia and Foreign, \$3.25 per month (Western Canada only). Canada, \$1.75 per year; U.S.A., Australia and Foreign, \$2.00 per copy or \$10 per year.

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All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors and omissions affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

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While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to our numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through other causes or delay in forwarding such replies however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

United States Representatives SHANNON & CULLEN, INC. New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chetnam, P. J. Rogers 746-6131

Lake Cowichan, K. Edwards 769-8771

Nanaimo, R. Lakey SK 3-2768

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Duncan Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 375 Trans-Canada Hwy. Office and telephone hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6131

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Furniture - Boats - Cars - Musical Instruments - Bicycles - Motorcycles - "A Se Fast for Cash" in the Classified

BIRTHS

SYNNIK - Mr. and Mrs. Allen Synnik (nee Karleen McLean), Summit Ave., are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Debra Ann, 8 lbs. 6 oz., on January 28, 1968, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. A. MacGregor and staff of the hospital.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

AINHEAD - Suddenly, at Victoria, B.C., on Jan. 31, 1968, Edwin Walter Ainshead, of 771 Douglas St., aged 88, a resident of this city for the past 55 years. He was predeceased by his wife Catherine Mary, on Feb. 11, 1961. Survived by a sister, in England, and a nephew in Saskatchewan.

BRAMLEY - In Victoria on Jan. 31, 1968, Mrs. Florence May Bramley, nee Brington, of 2015 W. 10th Ave., aged 81 years, died at her home. She was predeceased by her husband, James, on Jan. 1, 1961. Survived by three children, four grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

AINHEAD - Suddenly, at Victoria, B.C., on Jan. 31, 1968, Edwin Walter Ainshead, of 771 Douglas St., aged 88, a resident of this city for the past 55 years. He was predeceased by his wife Catherine Mary, on Feb. 11, 1961. Survived by a sister, in England, and a nephew in Saskatchewan.

BRAMLEY - In Victoria on Jan. 31, 1968, Mrs. Florence May Bramley, nee Brington, of 2015 W. 10th Ave., aged 81 years, died at her home. She was predeceased by her husband, James, on Jan. 1, 1961. Survived by three children, four grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

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CAMPBELL - At Victoria, B.C., on Jan.

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and hull.

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-5 H.P. \$200 \$150

-15 H.P. \$488 \$415

-20 H.P. \$533 \$450

-30 H.P. \$613 \$540

-40 H.P. \$718 \$620

-50 H.P. \$818 \$700

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TROJAN—SHEPHERD

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ZENITH frost-free 14 cu.

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trols, thin wall construction.

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88 MEN'S SUITS

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reg., shorts, tails, slacks.

\$48.33.

TOP COATS

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SPORTS COATS

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85; walnut secretary, 85; nest of

3 tables, 84; carved tilt-top table,

82; antique rosewood dresser, 85;

Admiral V.C. AM-FM stereo con-

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USED APPLIANCES, TOO

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BARGAIN ANNEX

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Family Steaks, each 25c and 35c

Sides of Baby Beef, lb. 59c

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Anne round needle point stools; high

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Electric with clock \$58.88

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console, new picture tube,

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new picture tube. \$174.88

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Lowboy, new picture tube,

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61 Olds - 62 Impala - 61 Zephyr
61 Pontiac - 62 Olds - 61 Buick
61 Ford - 62 Continental - 61 Buick
61 Buick - 62 Vauchall - 61 Plymouth
61 Morris - 62 Pontiac - 61 Stude
61 Consul - 61 Vauchall - 62 Ford
61 Austin - 62 Pontiac - 61 Buick
61 Consul - 62 Toyota - 61 T-Bird
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61 Corvair - 63 Hillman - 61 Austin
61 Mini - 62 Acadian - 61 Buick
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RED STRATEGY IN VIETNAM

History Repeating Itself?

By STANLEY KARNOW
The Washington Post

The enemy faced a contradiction. Unless he dispersed his forces, he could not occupy territory... on the other hand, if he concentrated units to take the initiative, his occupation forces were weakened, making it difficult for him to hold territory.

"Meanwhile, we went gradually from autonomous companies to mobile battalions, then to regiments and divisions. The initial appearance of our divisions in battles in frontier regions marked our first major victory, which increased the enemy's confusion."

Thus North Vietnamese Gen. vo Nguyen Giap, Hanoi's minister of defense, writing in 1961, described the strategy he used to defeat the French in the Indochina war.

And that strategy, according to communist sources recently interviewed by this correspondent in several Southeast Asian countries, is currently being repeated by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong against the United States and its allies in Vietnam.

The Communists' version of their plans, not unlike official U.S. claims, is naturally colored by wishful thinking. In the opinion of qualified Saigon informants, however, there is a certain plausibility in the Communist view of the present situation.

Forces Shifting

As Hanoi and the Viet Cong see it, their forces are now shifting into large-unit operations for the first time in the Vietnam conflict. This shift, they say, began in the battles of Loc Ninh and Dak To last fall, and is now continuing at Khe Sanh.

To some extent, their big operations are apparently aimed, even at the risk of high Communist losses, at inflicting heavy casualties on the American forces in order to create a psychological impact in the U.S.

More significantly, the Communists assert, their present escalation is based on the conviction that the allies in Vietnam lack the manpower to respond to large operations and, at the same time, pursue their widespread logistical, defensive and pacification programs.

In short, the communists now claim to have the initiative—bolstering this claim with the contention that the allies have not launched an important offensive since the "Junction City" operation a year ago and the penetration of the demilitarized zone last summer.

While they hesitate to spell out their eventual goal in so many words, sources close to the communists imply that



VIETNAMESE CHILDREN and soldiers look at corpses of two men, foreground, and a woman killed in Saigon Wednesday during heavy street fighting between U.S. tanks in background, South Vietnamese infantry, and Viet Cong forces.

the objective of their military moves is to gain a favorable battlefield position for the possibility of negotiations.

Referring to Dienbienphu, these sources interpret that decisive defeat of the French less as a simple military victory than as a blow that, combined with the mood in Paris at the time, prompted the French to accept a political settlement largely on Communist terms.

Within the current context, the communists evidently believe that American air power and mobility preclude the likelihood that a facsimile of the Dienbienphu battle could occur. Instead, they appear to be hoping for a series of smaller Dienbienphus that will cumulatively achieve the same result as the 1954 drama.

They think this can happen because, in analyzing the present ratio of allied forces to their own, they stress that only a fraction of the total number of U.S. troops in Vietnam are actually available for combat.

By Communist estimates, which do not differ greatly from U.S. figures, fewer than a hundred thousand of the more than half-million American soldiers in Vietnam are in combat units. The Communists argue, moreover, that U.S. air power in the south has not grown proportionately to the increase in ground troops during the past three years.

Therefore, the Communists

submit, the allies in Vietnam are becoming more and more immobilized under the burden of an overweight military establishment.

Short of Men

As evidence for this contention, they emphasize that the marines, originally designated to carry out slow "ink blot" tactics designed to clear and pacify Viet Cong-held areas are instead pinned down to protecting positions like Con Thien and Khe Sanh.

At the same time, they say, their manpower shortage makes it difficult for the allies to react to a major assault without leaving parts of the country vulnerable to other Communist attacks.

In order to meet their challenge at Dak To in early November, the Communists point out, the U.S. command transferred a brigade of the first air cavalry out of coastal Binh Dinh province. When the brigade returned to Binh Dinh after the battle, it found that a North Vietnamese regiment had moved into the region.

Similarly, Communist sources indicate that the real purpose behind their present focus of Khe Sanh is to draw allied troops away from other sectors, thereby exposing them to Viet Cong attacks.

Another factor inhibiting the allies, the Communists suggest, are alleged "deals" between South Vietnamese and Viet Cong commanders to maintain the status quo in some regions.

The former commander of

the 25th division, Gen. Phan Trong Chinh, dismissed by Saigon earlier this month for his inactivity, is said to have been a party to such an arrangement. The Communists claim to have struck virtual truce bargains with other commanders.

Morale High

While boasting of their present progress, the communists deny U.S. assertions that the morale of their troops has been hard hit by the presence of American power in Vietnam. On the contrary, they submit that their current escalation into large-unit operations is a reflection of their high morale.

In retrospect, however, the Communists now concede that they had trouble adapting to the introduction of U.S. helicopters in 1962, and to tactical American air power somewhat later.

They obliquely acknowledge as well that they miscalculated by failing to negotiate a settlement in early 1965, when they had all but decimated the Saigon government's strategic reserves and before U.S. troops had entered the country in strength.

It remains to be seen, therefore, whether the Communists' show of determination now is founded on genuine self-confidence—or whether it is, as Washington and Saigon insist, a bluff to camouflage their deep problems. The outcome at Khe Sanh may provide at least a partial answer to that question.

Jubilee Link Urged for New Mental Care

The new provincial mental hospital being built in Victoria should be merged with Royal Jubilee Hospital, a senior city welfare official said Wednesday.

Gordon Wright, executive director, Family and Children's Service further proposed that combined acute care hospital and mental health centre should then be integrated with public health and welfare functions for the community.

Speaking in interview Mr. Wright explained, "We are all working for the same thing—a solution to the community's health and welfare problems which often are inter-related."

He said many problems in each field overlap another. Welfare clients often require mental health services and vice versa. Both often require public health services.

"Wouldn't it make good sense if they could all get together?"

PSYCHIATRISTS

Mr. Wright said that in the past provincial mental health hospitals have not been available to private psychiatrists. And to his knowledge provincial psychiatrists who will work at the new mental hospital have no access to Royal Jubilee's mental care ward.

Despite the fact Jubilee is a municipally-operated hospital and the adjoining mental hospital (which will be known as the Eric Martin Institute after the former B.C. health minister) is a provincial operation, both are dependent upon public funds.

"I would like to see local hospitals look after psychiatric needs."

LOCAL NEEDS

"The takeover of the Eric Martin Institute by Royal Jubilee is the only way of assuring this community that careful attention will be paid to its local needs," Mr. Wright added. He also forecast a saving for the public in a combined operation. And he was certain health and welfare field workers would co-operate in an amalgamation.

The Eric Martin Institute is scheduled to open next year. Officials of Royal Jubilee say they have not been told of any plans for the mental hospital's operations or possible fields for co-operation.

... SAIGON

Continued from Page 1

operations centre of sorts in the An Quang Pagoda, one of the main Buddhist churches in the Chinese section of the city, and were exhorting the people to demonstrate against the government.

Associated Press photographer Eddie Adams reported from the pagoda that shortly before dark South Vietnamese marines shot their way in and found about 60 women and children, many of them wounded.

CONTROL KEY SECTIONS

Reports flowed into Saigon of unabated fighting up and down the country, with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops reported in control of key sections of Hue, the old imperial capital, and Quang Tri, in the northern provinces; Daiat, Kontum and Ban Me Thuot, in the central highlands, and Ben Tre and Binh Long, in the Mekong Delta.

The official North Vietnamese news agency, monitored in Tokyo, claimed South Vietnamese troops and citizens seized power from the government in many parts of Saigon, the capital.

"The ordinary people, as well as South Vietnamese soldiers and officers, have joined the revolutionary forces with their weapons," the agency said.

U.S. military officials said some North Vietnamese Army regulars had been taken prisoner in Saigon, the first time North Vietnamese troops have been reported fighting in the capital city.

FAMILIES WIPED OUT

Terrorism and bitterness swept across Saigon, leaving lifeless bodies of women and children in their wake.

A mother and her six children were machine-gunned to death as they hid behind sandbags when the Viet Cong overran the army compound in which they lived. Their father, the commander of an armored unit training centre, was beheaded.

A South Vietnamese major rumbling through the streets with an armored unit rooting out pockets of resistance returned to his base camp to find his wife and children executed by the Viet Cong.

Second Spy Ship

TOKYO (UPI)—Moscow Radio said tonight a second American spy ship similar to the USS Pueblo was seen steaming toward North Korean waters accompanied by the cruiser USS Providence and the carrier USS Yorktown.

He said he would return to the subject during the budget debate. He added that his department had assured him a complex of that size (400-450 beds) was necessary.

Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP—Vancouver - Burrard) had criticized the large centre as "a backward step" in mental health treatment and a reversal of government policy to decentralize and regionalize its mental health facilities.

GRITS' DR. McGEER

Hydro Borrowing Policies Rapped

By BRUCE YEMEN

Hydro rates will definitely go up and the whole province may go downhill because of the government's B.C. Hydro borrowing policies, the legislature was warned Wednesday by Dr. Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver Point Grey).

He accused the government of hiding the true cost of hydro development by pouring "the people's savings" into low-interest hydro bonds.

At the same time hospitals, schools and municipalities were either financially frozen or forced into the open market for capital funds made expensive because hydro borrowing had weakened the province's credit rating, Dr. McGeer charged.

"Government trust accounts are used for Hydro borrowing where the government can set its own rates," he said.

As a "glaring example" he said in 1952 the Workmen's Compensation Board was "forced to buy the whole \$10,000,000 of Series B Hydro bonds. These bonds paid an interest rate of only 3 1/2 per cent."

"The Series B bonds issued a few months before and the Series C bonds issued a few months later paid 5 1/2 and 5 per cent respectively."

"The transaction was excellent for B.C. Hydro. It was not excellent for the Workmen's Compensation Board when it wanted to increase pensions to injured workers."

GETTING CREAM

Dr. McGeer said another example of "Hydro getting" all the cream was the Canada Pension Fund which the government had poured into Hydro bonds.

"Last fiscal year Hydro received \$80,376,000 at an interest rate of only 5.46 per cent. This fiscal year it will receive about \$100,000,000 at a similarly low interest rate."

Schools, hospitals and municipalities aren't allowed to borrow money at that rate, he said.

He said the people are willing to pay their share of such projects but that the government had blocked project after project in spite of referendums supporting them.

"Why?... to protect the B.C. Hydro borrowing status. Because after all the preferred borrowing from government trust funds is done, Hydro must still go to the open market to meet the remainder of its needs."

He said a Hydro prospectus published last January showed \$932,000,000 had to be borrowed in the following five years and that \$50,000,000 had been added since.

PEOPLE DESPERATE

"It is this borrowing which threatens every project of human need in this province," he said. "The people are desperate."

Dr. McGeer said the cold facts of the open market told the story of B.C.'s declining credit position.

He said the 5 per cent B.C. Power Commission bonds due September, 1962, were issued at \$100 and were selling Tuesday at \$74, which means an effective increase in interest to 7.45 per cent.

Any new government-guaranteed bond must compete with this interest rate or else buyers would choose the older bonds, he said.

Ontario has 6 per cent Hydro bonds due in 1990 which are

selling for \$90 or an effective interest rate of 6.98 per cent, he said.

The only provinces with a worse rating than B.C. are New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Quebec, he said.

He said B.C. has had higher borrowing costs than some other provinces for many years but that the spread in costs has widened in the past two years.

Questions are on the order paper to find out where "every nickel" was invested from a number of funds controlled by the government, Dr. McGeer said.

These included the Superannuation Fund, the Teachers' Pension Fund, the Retirement Fund, some special funds created by the House out of budget surpluses, as well as the Home Acquisition Fund, the Centennial Cultural Fund, the Crown Corporation Sinking Funds and the Queensborough Bridge Fund.

"We suspect B.C. Hydro has received all the funds with the exception of two recent school bond issues," said Dr. McGeer.

SHARP REACTION

He drew a sharp reaction from Education Minister Peterson when he referred to the Vancouver School Board's controversial newspaper advertisement this week which said the trustees shouldn't be blamed for the board's inability to provide schools because of the fund freeze.

"A waste of the taxpayers' money... misleading and incorrect," snapped Mr. Peterson. He didn't elaborate.

Dr. McGeer also took a swipe at Vancouver Mayor Campbell for criticizing the school board action. "Too many mayors of Vancouver have prostrated themselves before the provincial government," he said. "They have nothing to show for it."

Dr. McGeer said the government's cost of cheap electricity is "many, many years away. Higher electricity rates are inevitable and we might as well realize that."

ON OPEN MARKET

He said every penny of Canada Pension Fund money should be invested in school, hospital and municipal bonds and that if this isn't enough to ease the crisis then all the trust accounts should be opened to them.

"Let B.C. Hydro borrow the money the way any company should have to borrow—on the open market. And let Hydro charge customers accordingly."

Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) slammed the "financial analysis of a whale doctor" when he followed Mr. McGeer.

(He was referring to Dr. McGeer's role as a research scientist in the treatments of Mobly Doll, the first killer whale obtained by the Vancouver Aquarium which died two years ago.)

Mr. Capozzi said he was "enraged by attacks on the only provincial government to have a balanced budget" and countered that deficit financing policies of the federal government had caused trouble for bond issues by all provinces.

But Speaker William Murray forced him to withdraw statements that the federal government had "stolen millions of dollars" from citizens through inflationary policies.

And he also had to withdraw the description "swindle" he quoted from the remarks of a bank president discussing Ottawa financial policies.

Clam Digging Banned

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Waters along the northern B.C. coast from Rivers Inlet to the Nass River are closed to clam digging because of possible toxic content of clams. Officials are conducting an investigation.

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POWER OF SUCTION

Skindiver Drowned After Mask Ripped

CAMPBELL RIVER — Witnesses at an inquest into the recent death of skindiver Bill Peterson said that when they reached his body the diving mask had been ripped from his face.

Commercial divers Ambrose Charnley and Harold Hallstrom said they were called in to assist in rescue operations after Peterson had failed to surface while working on a blocked culvert at Elk Falls Mill.

The divers believed Peterson's body was caught in the tremendous suction which pinned him against the grate of the pipe.

One leg of the diving suit was ripped off, as well as his breathing apparatus.

Drug Crimes On Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP has complained of a "complete disregard for the law concerning drugs" by the hippie generation. But it says there is no serious addiction problem among juveniles.

The annual report of RCMP Commissioner M. F. A. Lindsay, tabled in the Commons by Solicitor-General Pennell, showed a 71.8 per cent increase in offences under the Narcotics Control Act during the 1966-67 fiscal year ended last March 31.

This compared with a 14.9 per cent increase in investigations of Criminal Code offences, to 170,746 from 148,670 the previous year.

Offences against property showed the greatest increase in the Criminal Code section, up 17.2 per cent. Sex offences increased by 14.7 per cent and offences against persons by 13.1 per cent.

Murders, attempted murders and manslaughter were down 5.9 per cent.

Discussing the increase in drug crimes, the report says the beat generation "became a fact for Canada" in 1966.

"This trait of human behavior was evident in virtually every institution of higher learning and in every larger city."

"The queer dress and the long hair is of no concern to police authorities. The beat generation, however, poses a police problem in that it serves as a host to persons prone to the abuse of marijuana."

By disregarding the law, the report says, members of the "beatnik element" deprive themselves of a normal future.

During 1966, a total of 398 persons were charged with offences related to marijuana compared with 162 in 1965 and 78 in 1964.

In addictive drugs, the main problem centred in Vancouver where more than half the 3,122 known addicts lived. Of 441 heroin-related charges laid in the whole country, 382 were in Vancouver.

Supplies of heroin were generally unstable except in Vancouver, the report says. There was only limited activity in international smuggling and the amount of drugs supplied by Montreal was considerably smaller than in previous years.

HOME GARDEN

Azaleas Like Cool Nights

By HILDA BEASTALL

Potted azaleas are one of the most satisfactory house plants for winter months.

They continue blooming for four months, and then busy themselves with making new growths to produce more clusters of flowers by next winter.

If the gardener remembers these plants are very similar to the azaleas which bloom outdoors here in late May and early June, their requirements can be easily learned.

Because they bloom normally in late spring, our home temperatures of 65 to 70 deg. F. are to their liking during the day, but spring nights are notoriously cool and damp, indicating that our potted azaleas will do better if moved away to a cool room at night.

Daily syringing with water helps to keep humidity high around the foliage.

MOIST SOIL

A moist, humusy soil in the pot enables all the blooms to open without dropping of buds, but the extremity of saturated soil must be avoided.

Occasionally we find a plant has become so rootbound in its pot by February that no soil is left to maintain moisture at the roots.

To be sure if this condition exists, knock the rootball out of the pot for inspection. If the ball appears to be entirely of roots, it should be repotted into one size larger pot, of a comparative depth, using leaf-mould with a little soil to fill in around and a quarter inch on top of the ball.

The roots need not be disturbed. Soak the pot for two hours in a pan of water so that the old rootball and the new soil are thoroughly moistened.

In a plastic pot, the plant should then last a week or 10 days before needing another soaking. Clay pots require more frequent watering.

Threads Hear 9-Piece Group

The Musical Entertainers—a nine-piece orchestra directed by Grace Hawkins—gave an enjoyable concert in the Victoria Silver Threads Wednesday afternoon.

Mayor Hugh Stephen will be guest of honor at next Wednesday's concert starting at 2 p.m.

The artists, with Don Gray as MC, will be John Dunbar, Margaret Christison, Joan Mickelson, Joe Hopper, Alice Syrett, Ruth Euerby-Jones, Jean Stewart and Merilee Hill.

SERVICE UNIFICATION OFFICIAL

'Navy' to Be Buried at Sea

A small coffin symbolizing the death of the Royal Canadian Navy was honored by Esquimalt sailors today.

The RCN ceased to exist at midnight when the three services officially united under the title Canadian Armed Forces.

Aboard the minesweeper HMCS Cowichan, Leading Seamen Wayne Weller and James Radford built a coffin bearing the letters RCN and a white cross inscribed Do Not Forget.

The two sailors, with 19 years' service between them, will bury the coffin at sea on Feb. 14.

There was no official ceremony to mark unification of the services and the only sign of a change today was a new flag flying over defence department property.

The new Canadian forces ensign is a white flag, with the Canadian flag in the upper left quarter and the new insignia of the unified force on the right.

PARTIES OR WAKES

From Esquimalt to the Atlantic, the eve of unification was marked by indoor parties or wakes or both.

In Vancouver soldiers wore black arm bands and the Jericho Beach base was draped in black. At Toronto's Downsview base, 300 servicemen staged a mock funeral in a darkened bar with a coffin made out of packing cases.

Four pallbearers carried the coffin—which was painted in battleship grey and bore a large RIP sign. A memorial service was read for "the departing members," and two airmen, wearing the new bottle-green tri-service uniform, took the salute.

But nowhere in Canada (a Canadian Press survey shows) were there any official outdoor ceremonies to mark the historic birth of a single service.

SAME YEAR

No special ceremonies were scheduled for today, except at St. John's, Nfld., where Derek Critch, 19—a Newfoundlander born the same year as the colony joined Confederation—became the first recruit to the newly-unified force.

At Halifax, a military spokesman observed: "The younger men don't care one way or another—but the veterans are another matter. Some of them feel this pretty deeply."

An Army officer at Victoria's Work Point Barracks said: "I've been an army man for 30 years—and I expect to go right on being an army man."

SPECIAL LEAVE

In Vancouver, the Navy got special leave for the day "to give the men time to take care of any personal problems and collect their personal thoughts arising out of unification."

Some former Air Force men attended a dinner at Comox Wednesday night. At Halifax, N.S., there were unofficial wakes for the old forces and toasts to the new.

In Quebec, Manitoba and Alberta it was "just another day for servicemen."

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux described the official proclamation of the Canadian Armed Forces Reorganization Act as:

BUSINESSMEN MEET

The Leipzig Fair in East Germany attracted 10,355 exhibitors from 70 countries this year.

Entertainment Nightly
LULU-BELLE
and
KEN PEAKER
Guy Nineties
Spare Rib House
World Famous Spare Rib
CHERRY BARK HOTEL
Where Ken Peaker Sings Nightly
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THE EMPRESS
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE INN On Centennial Square
CENTURY INN
PERSIAN ROOM DINING LOUNGE
Fri. and Sat. Feature: Terry Cain and Ernie Fullerton

Businessmen's Daily
Hot Luncheon Specials
From \$1.00

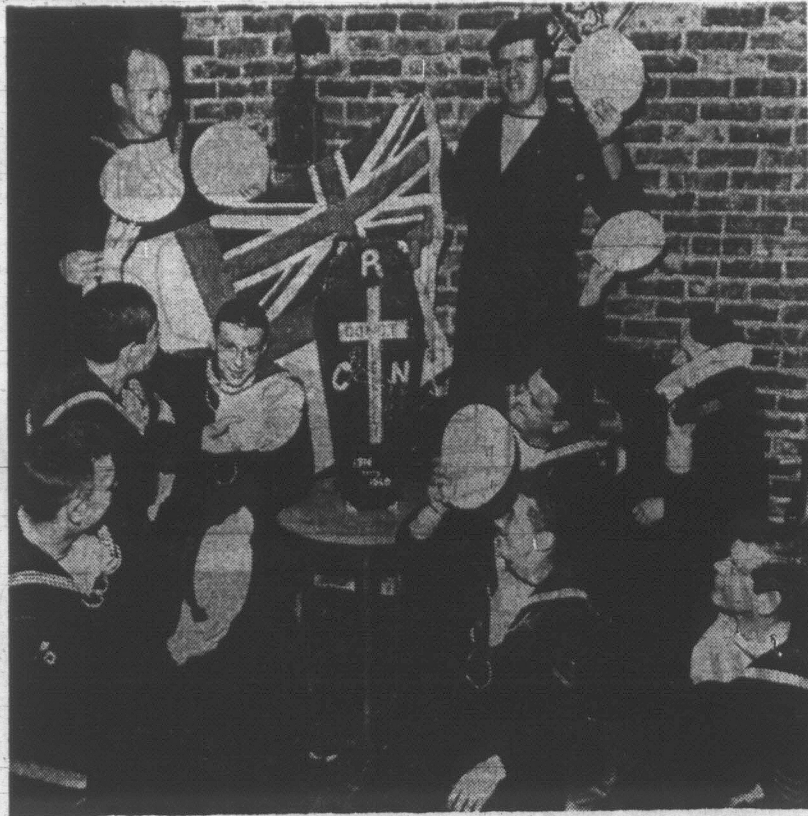
Complete Five Course
Dinners from \$2.95
Served Daily from 5 p.m.

FREE MAGIC CARPET PARKING SERVICE
Drive under the canopy—and your car will be parked by a genial genie.

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"EVERYTHING SWINGS"
AND THE MUSIC'S GREAT
Friday Night, 8 p.m.
GUYS 'n' GALS
GO-GO
SKATING PARTY

FREE
★ Latest LPs
★ Photos
★ Door Prize
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA



Esquimalt sailors mark death of Royal Canadian Navy around symbolic coffin.

"A step in an evolutionary process—a very important step, but only one in a series."

He said complete unification would not be achieved until early 1972.

The White Paper which forecast unification was submitted to the House of Commons in March, 1964. In July that year a chief of defence staff was appointed to replace chiefs of individual services.

The Reorganization Act, Bill C-243, was presented to Parliament in December 1966 and given final reading last April. Since then headquarters staffs

have been re-writing Queen's Regulations and Orders to conform with today's official proclamation.

UNIFORM LATER

A government spokesman in Ottawa said it is expected the force will be fully equipped with the new tri-services uniform by 1971. Reserve forces will get the uniform later.

"New allegiances will develop gradually, because a new uniform and unified pro-

cedures and practices throughout the force cannot take effect overnight."

DANCING SATURDAYS

Cabaret style to the music of 020.
BRAZLING'S & P.C.E. SEAVIEW ROOM
ORCH. Musical Interlude, 8:45-9:30;
dancing 9:30-12:30 a.m., dining 8:30-
2 a.m. (optional). \$4 a couple.

McMoran's Res. 658-5224

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING
FRIDAY
12:00 - 1:00—Adults Only
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILMS

1967-68
Fourth of five lectures
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3
Subject: "Northwest to Alaska"
Speaker: Walter H. Berlet
Oak Bay Junior Secondary School
Auditorium—8:00 p.m.
Admission: \$1.00 Students: 25c

BUFFET DINNER
TOMORROW
Friday, Feb. 2, 6 to 9 p.m.
OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL
1175 Beach Drive
Reservations 383-1137

Live Entertainment
APPEARING ALL THIS WEEK
Jan. 29 - Feb. 3
Sorry Sold Out for Thursday and Friday
CORINNE
Sexy French Chanteuse—Songs sung in French, Portuguese and English
Dancing to the Foundry Brass
3 Shows Nightly
Weekdays: 11:00 p.m. to 1:15 a.m.
Saturday: 10:00 p.m. to midnight

The Old Forge
Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets

2nd Big Week
8:30 Nightly Through February 10
(Feb. 8 Only—9 p.m.)
Bastion on Stage—McPherson Playhouse

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
(A comedy hit for nearly 400 years)
Starring Karen Austin, Anthony Jenkins, Don McManus
... a hit—a very palpable hit indeed" (Bill Thomas, Daily Colonist)
... it has vitality and a youthful effervescence" (Andrew Johnson, Victoria Daily Times)

Box Office 386-6121

POSTMEN SEEKING BIG HIKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's postal employees are seeking a 25 per cent wage increase over the life of a 13-month contract, it was learned Wednesday.

A government spokesman said in an interview the Council of Postal Unions—representing the 12,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the 10,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada—presented the wage proposal to government representatives earlier this week.

Negotiations between the council and the treasury board, the agency representing the government under new collective bargaining legislation, began Monday.

FARMERS ADD UP

Excluding Communist China, the world produced about 670,000,000 tons of cereal grains in 1965.

CHICKEN DELIGHT 1/2 Price Sale

Buy any complete dinner (chicken, rib, shrimp or fish) at the regular price and receive the second complete dinner for half price. Offer good for limited time only.

PICK UP, 807 FORT ST.
HOME DELIVERY
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This Week
The Old Innkeeper
Ken Hole Presents

Thelma Gibson

also
The Ivy Lang Trio
2 Floor Shows Nightly
9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

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Reservations: 385-3366
Division of D.M.D.

GEM THEATRE
DEAN MARTIN MARGRET ANN
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MATT HELM LIVES IT UP IN
MURDERERS ROW
TONIGHT AT 7:45

ROYAL
806 Broughton St. 383-9711

Valley of the Dolls
COLOR BY DELUXE
PANAVISION (RMA)

ODEON
780 Yates St. 383-0513

HAIDA
806 Yates St. 383-4378

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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

February 1 to February 6, 1968

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (8-12 Years)		YOUTHS (13 and Under 18)	
	Good of kind	Good of kind	Good of kind	Good of kind
Balmain in Istanbul	No	No	No	No
The Doctor Speaks Out	No	No	No	No
Dr. Zhivago	No	No	No	No
The Film Flam Man	No	No	No	No
Galia	No	No	No	No
The Good, the Bad and the Ugly	No	No	No	No
Marat-Sade	No	No	No	No
See You in Hell Darling	No	No	No	No
Thoroughly Modern Millie	No	No	No	No
Valley of the Dolls	No	No	No	No

San Francisco Visit Planned

Members of the Silver Threads Service will be leaving on a five-day sightseeing trip to San Francisco Feb. 6. During their stay in San Francisco, members of the party will make three additional side trips, one of the city, and by boat and a grand finale of the night spots. Seats are still available and members interested may contact Main Centre at 388-4268 not later than Friday. Members are allowed to bring guests.

"EROTIC SHOCKS!"
—Cameron, N.Y. News
No Admittance to Persons Under 18

"SHOCKING! BOLD!"
—Weller, N.Y. Times

HELD OVER!

Loving Couples
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.

Fox CINEMA
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 383-3370

ENDS SOON POSITIVELY YOUR LAST CHANCE

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

GERALDINE CHAPLIN • JULIE CHRISTIE • TOM COURTENAY
ALEC GUINNESS • SIOBHAN McKENNA • RALPH RICHARDSON
OMAR SHARIF (as ZHIVAGO) • ROD STEIGER • RITA TUSHINGHAM
ROBERT BOLT • DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

NO SEATS RESERVED

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383-2943

One Show Nightly
8:00. Doors open 7:30
Adults \$1.50
All Others \$1.00

Set. Matinee 1:30
Doors Open 1:00
Adults \$1.25
All Others \$1.00

THE MOST IMPORTANT AND INFORMATIVE FILM OF THIS DECADE

the doctor speaks out

Coronet
836 YATES ST. 383-6414

DOORS 6:30
Feature at 7:00 and 9:00

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!

It's Victoria's Choice—"Comedy of the Year!"
Feature Starts at 1:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15
Last Comp. Show 5:55

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Valley of the Dolls
COLOR BY DELUXE
PANAVISION (RMA)

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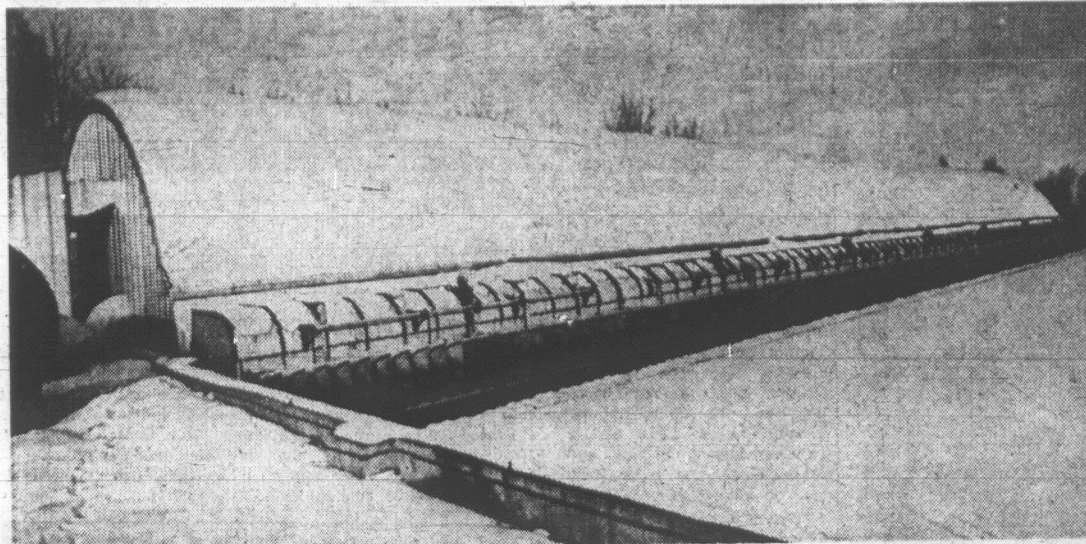
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INFLATABLE BUILDING of vinyl-coated plastic is being tested by the National Research Council in Ottawa this winter. The building covers the wave-making machinery beside NCR's ship-testing pool. If the inflated building passes

the test favorably, NCR will consider covering the 400 by 200 foot pool with a similar structure to provide year-round ship-testing facilities. (CP Photo.)



ask Andy
HE GIVES AWAY
GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Philip Yater, age 13, of Staten Island, New York, for his question:

Why are hearing aids so expensive?

If Andy's average readers have guessed that today's question was asked by a deaf student, they are correct. Just a small percentage of the population has to cope with the problem of deafness or near deafness. But the problem concerns all of us. Naturally we want to contribute our pennies to organizations that help the hard of hearing and naturally we feel like marching in parades to insist that they get all the help they need. There is another side of the problem that concerns all of us. Sooner or later everyone is bound to meet a person who is hard of hearing. We want to know the smooth and easy ways to communicate with the deaf.

The first pointer, seems to make no sense at all. Lesson number one is "Do not shout." In most cases, it does not help at all and it may even be dangerous. A loud shout in the ear may further damage the hearing, or it may injure a hearing aid—which may or may not be one of those fancy, expensive kinds. So don't holler. And don't start a conversation until you are facing the deaf person and have his or her

attention. Most seriously deaf people can read lips. So be sure to pronounce each word distinctly, but keep your chitchat at the normal level of polite conversation.

So much for the average reader. Now for the small percentage of readers who have a hearing problem. They may or may not need hearing aids and the hearing aids may or may not be expensive. Certainly no deaf person should decide these matters for himself, any more than he would set a bone if he broke his leg. He goes to an ear doctor or to a special clinic. Almost every hearing problem is different and an expert is needed to diagnose it. The doctor may find that the ears are merely clogged with wax. If he detects a more serious problem, he has the know-how to treat it. He may prescribe a hearing aid. If so, he selects the right one from all the different models designed for different problems. He also supervises the fitting and helps his patient to adjust to it. A delicate instrument may be tricky and often the patient until you are facing the deaf person and have his or her

Highly Specialized Work

As a rule, the cost of an article depends upon the work and materials that go into it. When millions are needed, the price goes down. There are many types of hearing aids and the public does not buy them in billions. Most of them are made from simple parts. But skilled and patient work is needed to assemble them. Even so, many hearing aids are not expensive. Some models require more delicate parts, and more specialized workmanship. These models are expensive—but any model that works is priceless to a deaf person.

Naturally, no sensible person will choose a hearing aid in a store or order one to suit himself from an ad. Chances are, he would pick the wrong one for his problem and besides

he needs an ear specialist to train him in using it. Perhaps the doctor selects one of the costly models and the family budget happens to be out of cash. Then is the time to pocket your pride and accept help from the rest of us. We gladly give our pennies, remember, for just such emergencies. Your ear doctor will tell you just how to get that oh-so-expensive hearing aid for next to nothing.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Charles Scott, age 11, of Somerville, Massachusetts, for his question:

Were there ever real cave-men?

The human family lived on earth for long ages before the dawn of history came with the invention of reading and writing. The period of pre-history was much longer than the few thousand years of recorded history. And through much of this prehistory our sturdy ancestors lived the life of cave-men. By this we mean that they sheltered in caves and under rocky ledges. Eventually they learned how to warm their cave homes with fires. But for a long time, they depended only upon the caves and the skins of animals to shelter them from the cold.

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SUPER-SLEEPER

Rip Van Winkle Had Rare Illness

LONDON (CP) — The Sleeping Beauty, Rip van Winkle, and other legendary super-sleepers may well be folk versions of a rare but genuine disorder, a Canadian psychiatrist says.

Alexander Bonkala, assistant professor of psychiatry at University of Toronto, reports on the big-sleep affliction known as hypersomnia in the current issue of the British Journal of Psychiatry.

He details case histories of three young Canadian hypersomniacs who dropped off into genuine slumber for stretches lasting as long as 11 days. The three have been patients at Toronto Psychiatric Hospital at various times during the last 30 years.

Bonkala says Epimenides, poet of ancient Crete who fell asleep in a cave and woke up 57 years later, is "probably the first recorded case of hypersomnia."

The Sleeping Beauty fairy tale and the Dutch legend about the man who slept for 20 years—borrowed by Washington Irving for Rip van Winkle—also may be based on real cases of hypersomnia, he suggests.

STUDIES CAUSES

Bonkala's study attempts to clarify and classify types of the rare disorder, which has been recorded by doctors in Germany, France, Britain and the United States. Studying physical and mental causes of hypersomnia could aid in understanding mental ailments with similar elements, including manic-depressive illness.

The three Canadian cases described include a youth, a girl and her older brother who each began to have "sleep attacks" in adolescence.

The youth had four sleep attacks—each lasting five or six days—in about six months when he was 16. Now in his early 20s and married, he drops off for a sleep of several days once a year in late spring or early summer.

The girl went to sleep for periods ranging from three to 11 days on eight occasions between the ages of 16 and 21. "For no reason that could be ascertained the patient

would become listless, indifferent and careless.... She would become very drowsy, progressing into sleep from which she could be roused with difficulty for meals and toilet....

"After a variable period of days she would suddenly snap out of it and be perfectly well."

OFTEN OVERSLEPT

Her older brother had a tendency to sleep in—sometimes for the whole day, at times almost continually for three days.

In some cases, the big sleep is followed by compulsive, morbid eating. The combination of somnolence and over-eating has been identified as "the Pickwickian syndrome," after the rotund Charles Dickens character.

Physical disorder, including brain lesions or hormone imbalance, are at least partly responsible for some types of hypersomnia. Bonkala suggests. Psychological factors seem dominant in other cases.

Common elements in the three Toronto patients were domineering mothers, dependence on others and deep-seated hostilities.

Prolonged sleep may be an unconscious retreat from conflict or anxiety, Bonkala says. It could represent also a death wish or lesser hostility against another person that is twisted and turned against oneself.

Rembrandt Stolen

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A Rembrandt painting valued at \$100,000 has been stolen from Eastman House, police said Wednesday. Portrait of a Young Man, painted more than 300 years ago, was willed by George Eastman, founder of Eastman Kodak Co., to the University of Rochester. The school lent it to Eastman House, Eastman's former home, when the latter was opened as a photographic museum about 20 years ago.

WORK IN NORWAY

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

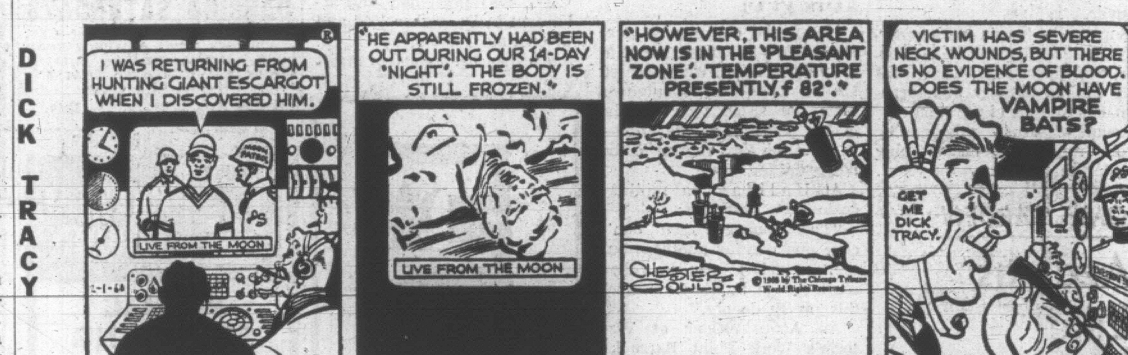
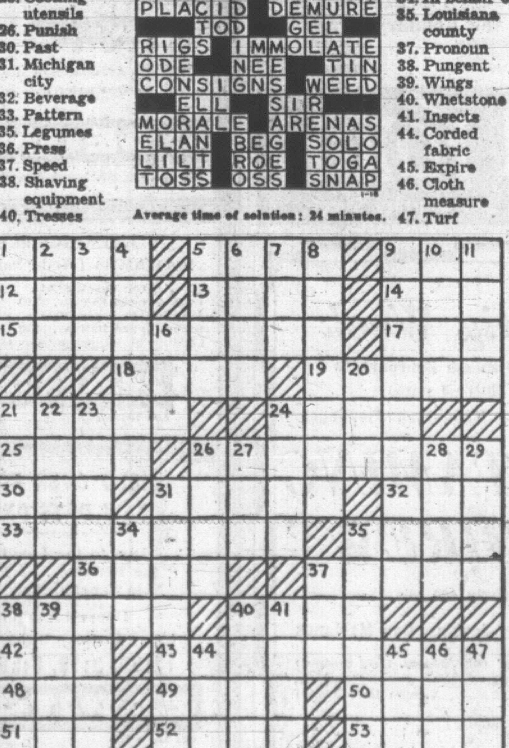
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Better Living Standards Aim of Atlantic Provinces at Conference

HALIFAX (CP) — Higher living standards for their people will be the top item at next week's Constitutional Conference in Ottawa so far as the premiers of the Atlantic provinces are concerned.

They are united in agreeing to consider any constitutional changes that may be necessary. But they are also agreed that disparity in economic development is as great a threat to national unity as problems of language and culture.

The regional economic problem was placed on the conference agenda at the request of Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia. It reflects concern expressed at November's Confederation of Tomorrow Conference in Toronto by the four Atlantic leaders about lower living standards and public services in their provinces compared with the rest of Canada.

Canada must be a country where more than one culture can flourish, says Premier Smith, but it must also be a place where all Canadians have a basic standard of service.

TACKLE BOTH ISSUES
"If we are going to tackle one, we should at the same time and with the same degree of anxiety tackle the other," he said in a letter to Prime Minister Pearson a few weeks ago.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud of New Brunswick says Canada must have a system of federal-provincial co-operation to give all citizens equal opportunity in such fields as education, health and welfare.

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland says he is ready to go along with talks about constitutional change but "what really matters is standards of private living and public service."

All the Atlantic premiers are conciliatory on the question of language and cultural identity. Generally speaking, they are expected to approve a Bill of Rights guaranteeing English and French language rights. But Mr. Smallwood has said he will oppose any constitution giving Quebec special status "somewhere between a nation and a province."

This does not mean they are unconcerned with federal and Quebec proposals for bilingualism, biculturalism and a new Bill of Rights.

Mr. Campbell says Canadians want Quebec in Confederation, but he believes the aspirations of French Canada can be satisfied without special status for any province.

Premier Smith says many Nova Scotians see little need for a new constitution but Nova Scotia is prepared to "go a very long way" to meet Quebec's needs. However, he has at least one hard reservation: "The monarchy is not negotiable."

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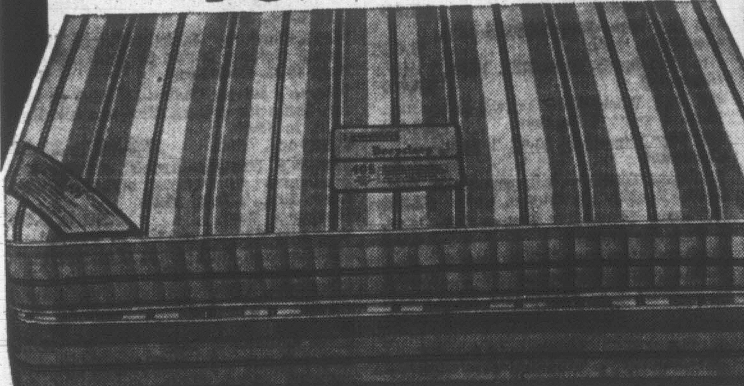
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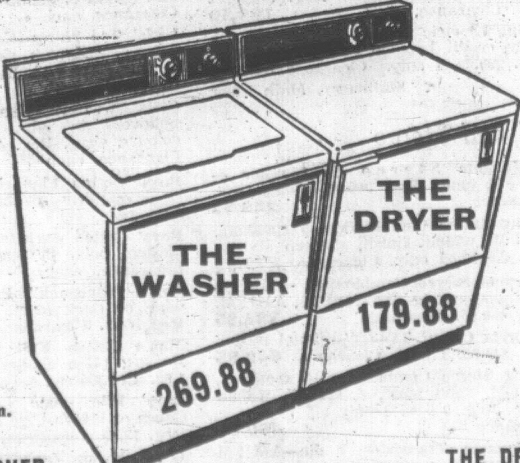
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Paints—Discontinued lines and types, choice of colours. Clearance qt. 99¢; gal. 3.99. Self-Adhesive Vinyl—Discontinued patterns, choice of colours. 18" wide. Reg. 69¢ yd. Clearance, yard 44¢. Paints, Lower Main Floor

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"Rubbermaid" Toy Canister Set—Yellow, 4 graduated sizes. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, set 99¢. Marker Board for Children's Pool Tables—Size 15"x12". Reg. 1.98. Clearance, each 99¢. Doll's Crib—Light finished wood, decal. Clearance, each 3.99. "Zoom" Motor Unit—Battery operated for trike or bike. Reg. 3.95. Clearance, each 1.50. Toys, Lower Main Floor

Shoes

Men's Shoes—Oxfords and slip-on styles in black and brown. Broken lines and sizes from 7 to 12 in B, C, D widths. Reg. 20.00. Clearance, pair 15.99. Children's Shoes—Ties and strap styles in assorted colours. Smooth leathers. Broken sizes 8 1/2 to 4. Reg. 6.98 to 7.98. Clearance, pair 4.99. Women's Shoes—Pumps and slings with medium and low heels, assorted colours. Broken sizes from 5 1/2 to 10. Reg. 15.00 to 15.00. Clearance, pair 9.99. Women's Waterproof Boots—Black vinyl with flat or low heels. Reg. 9.99 to 11.00. Clearance, pair 6.99. Children's Boots—Waterproof, warmly lined calf-length boots to be worn without shoes. Colours in black, white and red. Sizes 11 to 4 collectively. Regular 7.00. Clearance 4.99. Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Candies

Craven's Almond Toffee—Reg. lb. 98¢. Clearance, lb. 57¢. Callard and Bowser's Treacle Toffee—Reg. lb. 98¢. Clearance, lb. 57¢. Candies, Main Floor

Sportswear—1/2 Off!

Manufacturer's clearance of evening tops, including velvets, glitter and lace crepe, long shirts, blouses, short skirts and shift dresses. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 11.00 to 39.00. Clearance 5.50 to 15.00

Coats and Suits—1/3 to 1/2 Off!

Stylings for Fall and Winter. Coats, suits and rainwear. Sizes 8 to 18 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2 in the group. Reg. 35.00 to 165.00. Clearance 17.50 to 110.00

Half Size Fashions

Dresses—Clearance of casual or dressy dresses... crepes, lames, lace, Arpels, wools. Broken sizes and colours. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Reg. 20.00 to 60.00. Clearance 5.00 to 33.60. Assorted Sportswear—Broken sizes and colours... 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Reg. 10.00 to 20.00. Clearance 5.99 to 10.00

Dresses—1/3 to 1/2 Off!

Crepes, wools, Arpels, velvets or brocades... styled from afternoon to evening. Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 22.00 to 120.00. Clearance 11.00 to 60.00. Evening Dresses—Sizes 8 to 12: assorted styles, colours and fabrics. Reg. 45.00 to 85.00. Clearance 30.00 to 42.50

Cameras

Instantamatic Super 8 Movie Projector—M50. Reg. 109.50. 1 only. Clearance 79.50. Instantamatic Super 8 or Regular 8 Movie Projector—M55. Reg. 139.95. 1 only. Clearance 92.99. Bell & Howell Automatic Loading Camera—Uses 126 cartridge for colour slides or prints. With case, film and flash cube. Reg. 54.95. 6 only. Clearance, each 44.89. Cameras, Main Floor

Electricals

Counter and Demonstrator Models—GE Waffle Grill—Reg. 26.98. 1 only. Clearance 20.00. GE Toaster—Model T34, 2-slice model. Reg. 19.98. 1 only. Clearance 16.50. GE Toaster—Model T37, 2-slice model. Reg. 21.98. 3 only. Clearance, each 16.50. GE Toaster—4-slice model. Reg. 23.98. 1 only. Clearance 23.50. Sunbeam Can Opener—Reg. 21.95. 1 only. Clearance 16.50. Sunbeam Can Opener and Sharpener Combination—Reg. 31.95. 2 only. Clearance, each 24.95. GE Spray, Steam and Dry Iron—Reg. 21.98. 3 only. Clearance, each 17.50. GE Steam and Dry Iron—Reg. 16.98. 5 only. Clearance, each 13.95. GE Dry Iron—Reg. 13.99. 3 only. Clearance, each 9.00. GE F208 Spray Iron—Reg. 19.98. 1 only. Clearance 16.50. GE F98 World-Wide Travel Iron—Reg. 17.50. 1 only. Clearance 14.00. GE Fry Pan—Reg. 23.98. 1 only. Clearance 19.95. Sunbeam Toaster—Fully automatic. Reg. 37.95. 2 only. Clearance, each 31.95. Sunbeam Steam-Dry Iron—Reg. 17.95. 1 only. Clearance 14.95. Sunbeam Toaster—4-slice model. Reg. 36.95. 1 only. Clearance 29.95. Electricals, Main Floor

Stationery, Office Machines

Sheaffer Fountain Pens—Cartridge fill type with 1 pkg. cartridges. Reg. 89¢. Clearance, each 67¢. Playing Cards—Poker size. Reg. 1.25. Clearance, each 89¢. Bulletin Board—17"x23 1/2" cork board. Reg. 2.98. Clearance, each 1.98. Viking Electric Typewriters—15" carriage, office model, elite type. Reg. 495.00. 2 only. Clearance, each 369.00. Viking Portable Electric Typewriters—12" carriage, picnic type. Reg. 394.50. 2 only. Clearance, each 164.50. Viking Electric Adding Machine—12-od. entry, credit, balance, heavy-duty model. Reg. 290.00. 1 only. Clearance 200.00. Stationery, Main Floor

TV and Stereo

Nordmende Stereo Combination—AM/FM tuner. Reg. 300.00. 1 only. Clearance 249.95. Viking Stereo Combination—6 speakers, AF/FM, walnut finish, modern styling. Reg. 339.95. 1 only. Clearance 279.95. Clairtone Stereo Combination—Italian provincial styling. Six speakers, AM/FM. Reg. 469.95. Clearance 399.95. Motorola Colour TV—23" mantel model. Reg. 849.95. 1 only. Clearance 649.95. Viking Stereo Combination—6 speakers, AM/FM, solid state, 4 speeds, walnut finish. Reg. 525.00. 1 only. Clearance 460.00. Nordmende Transistor Radio—AM/FM shortwave. Reg. 139.95. 2 only. Clearance, each 98.88. TV and Stereos, Main Floor

Young People's World

Boys' Pants—Selection includes lined corduroy jeans and no-irons in plain and half boxer waist. Assorted colours. Broken size range. Regular 3.59 to 7.00. Clearance 2.40 to 4.66. Young Men's Long Sleeved Sport Shirts—Assorted patterns, sizes S, M, L. Reg. 7.00 to 7.95. Clearance 4.95 to 5.95. Boys' Long-Sleeved T-Shirts—Regular style with collar, 2-button opening. Sizes 8 to 16, colours of red, green, blue. Reg. 3.75. Clearance, each 2.50. Young People's, Third Floor

Children's Wear

Boys' Jackets—Nylon and quilted type. Sizes 4 to 6 in the group. Reg. 10.39 to 15.00. Clearance 7.99 to 9.99. Girls' Crusader Coats—Quilted lining, size 4 only. Reg. 15.00. Clearance, each 9.99. Dresses—Casual and party styles. Sizes 4 to 6 in the group. Reg. 5.99 to 6.99. Clearance 3.99 to 4.66. Girls' Flannelette Gowns and Pyjamas—Broken size range 4 to 6x. Assorted colours. Regular 3.00. Clearance 1.99. Little Girls' Angel Houses—Lace collared, white. Sizes 2 to 3x. Reg. 3.00. Clearance, each 2.37. Children's Wear, Third Floor

Notions

Dynel Hair Switches—Reg. 5.98. Clearance, each 3.99. Dynel Hair Switches—Reg. 3.98. Clearance, each 2.79. Velvet Hangers—Set of two. Reg. 4.98. Clearance, set 4.99. Fur Stole Hangers—Reg. 2.98 and 4.98. Clearance, each 1.99 to 3.49. Satin Covered Hangers—Set of 3. Clearance, set 1.99. Velvet Hangers—Reg. 98¢ and 2.98. Clearance, each 67¢ and 1.99. Notions, Main Floor

Budget Store

Boys' Hunting Boots—Green rubber, 3-cyelet, tie at top. Sizes 11, 12, 1. Reg. 2.99. Clearance, pair 1.99. Women's Snow Boots—Assorted styles, white vinyl. Broken sizes. Reg. 7.99. Clearance, pair 5.99. Men's Snow Boots—Imitation seal skin with zipper closing, rubber soles. Broken sizes. Reg. 9.99. Clearance, pair 5.99. Men's Reversible Raincoats—Water-repellent cotton in grey, beige, blue. Size 42 only. Reg. 6.99. Clearance, each 3.99. Men's Corduroy Jackets—Cadet collar, zipper closing, brown or gold-colour. 44 and 46 only. Reg. 17.99. Clearance, each 9.99. Men's "Dew Line" Nylon Parkas—Quilt lined, zip by button closing. Navy or grey. Broken sizes. Reg. 24.95. Clearance, each 16.63. Men's Travel Slippers—Fawn or black leather, fits sizes 6 to 11 only. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, pair 59¢. Men's Corduroy Jackets—Rayon lining, zipper closing, brown or fawn. 46 only. Reg. 12.95. Clearance 9.99. Women's Winter Coats—All wool or fake fur. Some fur collars. Broken sizes. Reg. 34.98 to 99.98. Clearance, each 23.98 to 39.98. Women's Dresses—Arpels, cottons and mini-cares in various styles. Broken sizes. Reg. 7.99 to 19.99. Clearance, each 4.99 to 9.99. Women's Sleepwear—Flannelette pyjamas and shift gowns. Assorted sizes and colours. Reg. 2.29. Clearance, each 1.79. Girdles and Pantie Girdles—Substandards in assorted styles. Broken sizes. Clearance, each 2.19. Bikini Briefs—Lace trimmed nylon in assorted styles, sizes. Clearance, pair 49¢. Substandard Brassieres—Mostly Kodol filled, stretch straps. Broken size range. Clearance, each 99¢. Girls' Corduroy Jeans—Slim, western style jeans in washable corduroy. Broken sizes 7-12. Reg. 2.39. Clearance, pr. 1.60. Children's Jump Suits—Stretch double knit play suits in one-piece style. Sizes 6 to 6x. Reg. 2.99. Clearance, each 1.99. Flannelette Gowns—Toddler's sizes 2, 3 and 3x. Lace-trimmed. Reg. 1.97. Clearance, each 1.32. Girls' Tee Shirts—Cotton knit in bright colours. 3/4-length sleeves, rolled neck. Broken sizes 7-12. Reg. 2.49. Clearance, each 1.73. Girls' Sweaters—Clearance of cardigans, pullovers in lacy patterns. Assorted colours, sizes. Reg. 4.79 to 5.49. Clearance, each 3.20 to 3.66. Boys' Cotton Flannel Shirts—Plain and fancy patterns. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, each 99¢. Boys' Cotton Jackets—Washable, zipper closing, beige or black. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, each 99¢. Men's "Hopack" Pants—Perma-press, wine or dark fawn. 28" to 36" waist. Reg. 6.99. Clearance, pair 2.99. Men's Cotton Knit Polo Shirts—Short sleeves, plain shades. S. and M. Reg. 1.99. Clearance, each 79¢. Boys' Pile Lined Corduroy Jackets—Green or brown. Age 12 only. Reg. 15.99. Reg. 13.99. Clearance, each 9.99. Boys' Nylon Jackets—Quilt and pile linings, detachable hood, button over zipper closing. Navy or brown. 8 to 14. Reg. 13.99. Clearance, each 9.99. Downstairs Budget Store

Weather:

Rain,
Warmer

84th Year, No. 299

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968 — 32 PAGES

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
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PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

S. VIETNAM ORDERED PRESS CENSORSHIP

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnam imposed press censorship tonight.

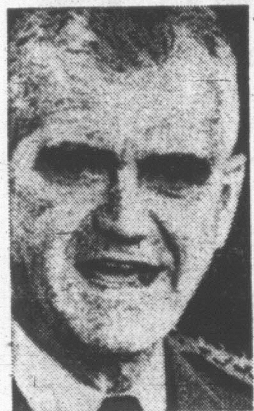
Premier Nguyen Van Loc announced the move as government troops braced for the possibility of new attacks by five Viet Cong battalions said to be in Saigon and heavy fighting was reported in major cities all over the country.

Loc also renewed a 24-hour curfew in Saigon for Friday and said the population should stay indoors.

BATTLES IN NORTH

U.S. Mops Up Cong Band Inside Saigon

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. infantry and armored units attacked the remains of Viet Cong forces in Saigon today as the guerrillas and North Vietnamese pushed their biggest offensive of the Vietnam war up and down South Vietnam for the third day.



BIG ATTACK by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces could come at any moment against northern cities held by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces, Gen. William C. Westmoreland warned today.

It was the first time the Americans had brought major combat forces into South Vietnam's capital.

As fighting continued in Saigon, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese appeared to have taken control of big parts of several major government cities and towns in the north. The situation appeared critical at many points.

The U.S. military commander warned that the heaviest fighting of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese offensive was still to come.

CASUALTIES MOUNT

Gen. William C. Westmoreland said the Communists were paying a heavy price. Westmoreland said 5,800 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops had been killed since Monday night, more than the toll usually reported for two or three weeks of fighting.

Southern Allied casualties also were high: 555 killed, including 232 Americans, and 1,698 wounded, 929 of them Americans, the U.S. command said.

Civilian casualties mounted into the thousands across the country, with estimates of up to 2,000 killed or wounded in Saigon alone.

As U.S. tanks, armored personnel carriers and infantry from three divisions pushed through the streets of the capital, Viet Cong soldiers and political cadre began to surface openly in some thickly populated parts of the capital.

In at least two parts of Saigon, men were knocking on doors and announcing: "We are from the National Liberation Front. We have come to liberate Saigon."

ESTABLISH COUNCILS

The National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, had announced the formation of revolutionary councils to run Saigon and the ancient city of Hue.

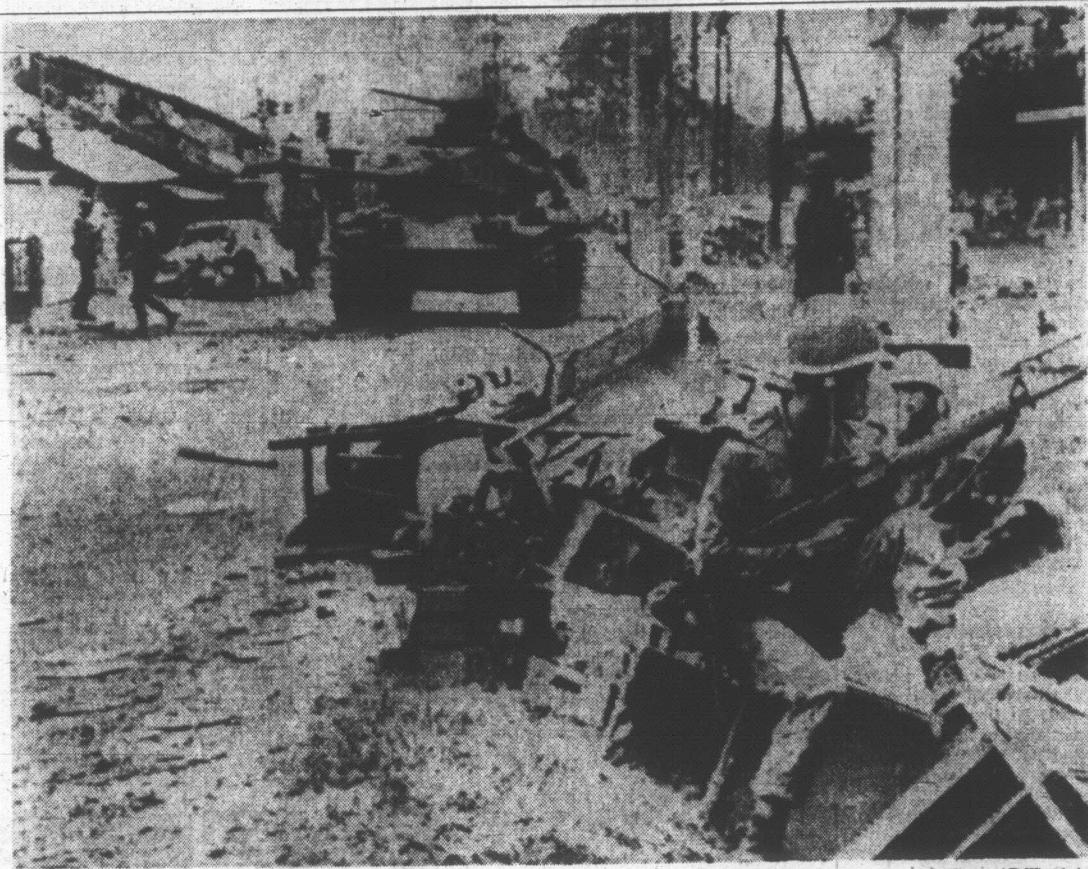
South Vietnamese military headquarters reported street fighting in nine different places in the capital city of nearly 3,000,000 people.

Fighting was reported "extremely heavy" on the southern edges of Saigon, with "neither side giving an inch," one source said.

The Viet Cong had set up an

Continued on Page 28

Charter of Human Rights Drafted for Constitution



—AP Wirephoto

MANNING THE BARRICADES in Saigon are South Vietnamese infantrymen who make use of

structure put up by Viet Cong to attack last of the raiders who have terrorized the city since Tuesday.

Wide-Ranging Guarantees Plan

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government today proposed implementation — with all deliberate speed — of a constitutional bill of human rights which would guarantee, among other things, French language and education rights in English Canada.

At the present time, English language and education rights are guaranteed in French-speaking Quebec. The reverse is not true in the nine English-speaking provinces.

The bill of rights will not be forced on the provinces. Under the constitution and its division of powers, it cannot be.

The government said the bill would be implemented, at "varying rates of speed at which the various legislatures may feel able to introduce this legislation."

This "Canadian charter of human rights" was tabled in the Commons by Justice Minister

Trudeau in advance of the federal-provincial constitutional conference opening here Monday.

The document makes clear that all English-language provinces would not have to accept immediately French-language and education rights.

It said: "... To be effective, the proposed bill must anticipate the varying rates of speed at which the various legislatures may feel able to introduce this legislation."

"It is suggested that the proposed 'constitutional bill of rights' should assume a form which recognizes these variations and accommodates them."

Based on Bi and Bi Commission

The charter proposes that guarantees of language and education rights be based on the formula proposed by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

This is that Ontario and New Brunswick declare themselves now as bilingual provinces and that French language and education rights be provided in all districts of English Canada

where the French-speaking population formed 10 per cent of the total.

The charter says linguistic rights fall into two categories:

—The right of an individual to deal with agencies of government in either English or French. It "would be necessary to decide" whether this should apply to all

Continued on Page 2

'Limit To Our Patience'

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean President Chung Hee Park said today he does not believe in unifying North and South Korea by force but warned North Korean Premier Kim Il-sung "there is a limit to our patience."

In his first public statement since 31 Communist commandos tried to assassinate him in Seoul Jan. 21, Park said North Korean agents are trying to create conditions for the North to reunite Korea forcibly under Communist rule.

"Our 600,000-man armed forces are fully prepared to deal counter-offensively immediately to the enemy under any circumstances and at any time, and we are closely watching their moves," he said at a ceremony launching a highway construction project in Seoul.

Premier Chung Il-kwon told the National Assembly North Korea has about 15,000 men specially trained for guerrilla warfare against South Korea. The premier said the government plans to provide arms to workers in key factories.

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Give Up Mind Care, McGeer Tells Cabinet

WEAPONS POURING IN TO HANOI FROM USSR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union and other Communist countries have been increasing their military and economic aid to North Vietnam and may have given Hanoi \$1 billion in assistance last year, Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara said today.

McNamara told Congress in a detailed and generally somber long-range report on the war that North Vietnamese combat forces in the south "may increase sharply in the next few months."

APOLOGY SOUGHT

Pueblo Conference At Geneva Vetoes

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)

— North Korea rejected outright an Afro-Asian proposal to send representatives to Geneva to discuss the release of the U.S. Pueblo and its crew, Communist sources said here today.

They added that the Pyongyang government showed no interest in the idea of participating in a Security Council debate on the whole Korean issue.

According to these sources, North Korea stood by a report Wednesday from its official government news agency that a solution to the crisis could perhaps be negotiated directly by the U.S. and North Korea at a session of the Korean armistice commission at Panmunjom.

North Korea would consider returning the crew in exchange for an apology from the U.S. and an admission from the U.S. that it was in North Korean waters when seized Jan. 23, the sources said.

WIRE BRIEFS

95 Die of Hunger

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Ninety-five persons have starved to death recently in Lampung, Sumatra, and others have sold their children to buy rice, a delegation which arrived from the province said Wednesday. Acting Indonesian President Gen. Suharto has ordered 4,500 tons of rice shipped to the area.

China Ships Bombed?

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China charged today that U.S. planes "frenziedly" bombed Chinese freighters at North Vietnam ports Jan. 26 and 27, causing many casualties among crew members and seriously damaging the ships.

Welfare Boost Asked

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government should increase its welfare rates by 10 per cent to cover a rise in the cost of living, says the B.C. Association of Social Workers. In a brief sent to Welfare Minister Campbell, the association said there has been no increase in rates since the minimum was established in May, 1965.

By BRUCE YEMEN

The provincial government was challenged to get out of the business of acute psychiatric care in the legislature Wednesday.

The demand came from Dr. Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) following a defence of government efforts in psychiatric care by Health Minister

W. D. Black.

Dr. McGeer said it was ludicrous that 100 psychiatrists in Vancouver were prevented from treating patients because of lack of access to hospital beds.

He said Riverview provincial hospital is crowded with beds but had only a "corporate" staff of psychiatrists to treat patients.

"Get out of the Crease Clinic section of Riverview. Face your moment of truth. You can't run the hospital. You can't staff it. If this were a private hospital instead of a government hospital you would order its doors closed."

CALL NEW TEAM

Dr. McGeer said a "new team" should be called in and the clinic placed under British Columbia Hospital Insurance.

"Open its doors to the 100 psychiatrists whose patients are now barred from hospitals because there are no beds. Let them admit their own patients to Crease Hospital and look after them."

"Better still—turn Crease Hospital into a community general hospital. Trade some of its beds for additional psychiatric beds in our lower mainland hospitals."

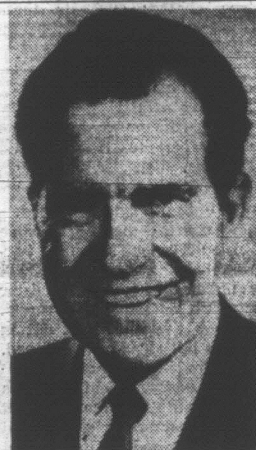
Dr. McGeer said this would be a first step in the drive to "clean up the incredible mess in our mental health services."

Mr. Black earlier lashed out at "headline grabbing" critics of the health services, with particular attention to Liberal Leader Perrault and Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP-Vancouver Burrard).

FAIRY TALES

"When it comes to making up fairy tales you're better than Hans Christian Andersen and Aesop," he told Mr. Perrault, charging that there "was not 10 cents worth of truth" in Mr. Perrault's remark Monday that deputy minister of mental

Continued on Page 2



FORMER U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon, 55, announced today he will seek the Republican presidential nomination. He was nominated and lost to John Kennedy in 1960 but did not seek nomination in 1964 after being defeated in bid to become California governor in 1962.

Vancouver Stocks Page 10

EX-CONVICTS INTERVIEWED

Governor Asks Probe Of Prison 'Slayings'

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has announced that he wants all bodies exhumed from the grassy field where three skeletons were dug up Monday. And he says he wants to restrict investigations to the one being conducted by state police.

Meanwhile, in Houston, Tex., and Fresno, Calif., former Arkansas penitentiary convicts told reporters they watched prison guards slay 10 convicts who may be buried beneath some of the numerous depressions in the field.

The Arkansas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has asked U.S. Attorney-General Ramsey Clark to have the justice department investigate.

The Arkansas legislative council and the Lincoln County grand jury also are considering investigations.

Rockefeller said Wednesday: "I think it is better not to bring more people into an already confusing situation."

"We believe the investigation should be pushed fearlessly but in an orderly manner, and let the chips fall where they may."

REMAIN UNCONVINCED

The bones already exhumed were sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington for analysis. Arkansas state police, meanwhile, continued to base their investigation on the assumption that the field is a paupers' graveyard.

Maj. William Strubbing, head of the criminal investigation division of the state police, took

charge of the investigation Tuesday, the day after convict Reuben Johnson, 59, a prisoner here since 1937, led diggers to the field where he said he helped to bury 10 or 12 convicts "shot or beaten to death" by "guards and wardens."

The NAACP action was in response to Johnson's claims that most of the men were Negroes.

The governor, who promised a thorough investigation, said: "We could be on the brink of uncovering a scandal of untold proportions."

The story of Edward Redmond, 47, who operates a television repair shop in Houston, Tex., emphasized the latter possibility.

SEES STRANGULATION

Redmond, who says he was a prisoner at Cummins 28 years ago, told the Houston Post he saw a prisoner choked to death with barbed wire, then buried under a guard tower along with two other slain convicts.

Redmond said barbed wire was wrapped around the prisoner's throat, and that a mounted guard dragged the man until he was dead.

He said he saw at least four other convicts, all Negroes, killed by shotgun blasts.

An elderly Negro prisoner, almost blind, failed to spot a weed in a pea patch, he said.

"The guard shot the man in the back from about eight yards. It made a hell of a hole," Redmond said.

He said another prisoner was shot in the back while running, and another while carrying a water bucket.

Continued on Page 28



ROCKEFELLER
exhumed bodies



MURTON
... search failed

Pearson Keeps Silent On Medicare Decision

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said today the cabinet has completed its review of the medical care insurance plan, but he did not disclose what decision has been made.

He told reporters it would take "two days to get in touch with the provinces and to speak in the House."

This was taken as an indication Mr. Pearson will make an announcement to the Commons Monday.

It has been speculated that the cabinet decided Tuesday to go ahead July 1 as scheduled with the federal scheme, and that Thursday's meeting dealt only with the method of breaking the decision to the provinces.

Windows Among Shattered As Saga of RCAF Ends

COURTENAY (CP) — A supersonic jet fighter made several fast passes over parts of Vancouver Island Wednesday night and early today in a final salute to the Royal Canadian Air Force that shattered the sound barrier—

and several windows in the Comox Valley.

The Voodoo aircraft was the last RCAF aircraft in Canada to take to the air—the RCAF today officially became part of the Canadian armed forces.

Flt. Lt. Gordon Fisher, liaison officer at CFB Comox near here, said in an interview the fighter, capable of speeds up to 1,200 miles an hour, took off shortly before midnight "to put the cap on the RCAF." He emphasized that the flight was part of a routine training exercise.

The Voodoo swooped over mess halls at the CFB base, then made a spectacular climbing exit into the night sky. The Voodoo shattered the sound barrier and the resulting sonic boom in turn shattered some windows.

Flt. Lt. Fisher said base officials were arranging for compensation to residents of the area whose houses were damaged by the sonic boom.

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Arthur Mayse

The other day, a young man of my acquaintance flipped the ignition key that usually sparks his brisk little four-cylinder Blitzen to quivering life. Nothing happened.

He tried a few times more. Then his family pushed under direction while he tried to shock his pet awake by whipping it into gear. Still no response.

Disgusted, the Blitzen's master phoned for a tow-truck, which presently arrived with two automotive first-aid men. One of these strode over to the car, got in, and twisted the key.

If you are wise in these tussles between man and the objects with which he clutters up his environment, it will surprise you not at all to learn that the motor began to sing like a bird.

Some refer to this contrivance as the perversion of the inanimate. In simpler terms, things hate people. They rarely rebel outright, but like sullen slaves, they miss no chance to hamper, hinder and confound their masters.

Take any small object—coin, cuff link, walnut, spoon—and drop it on a level floor a foot or so from table, desk or bed. There's no reason why it shouldn't stay where it landed, or at least bounce outward.

But you know as well as I that it will flip under, usually far enough to require a spell of butt-in-air groping.

★

Sometimes things pose as people to confound us. You dial your phone, and a metallic voice lolls back, "The number you have dialed is out of service!" Maybe you never find yourself saying, "Thank you" to a recording. But I do, practically every time, and feel like a fool afterward.

I could keep on giving examples until the cows come home to the milking machines, which no doubt have their own mean little bag of tricks.

Take, for instance, the other evening when we drove up to get a book of stamps.

Since we were somewhat illegally parked, I stayed in the car while Win approached the little red stamp-dispenser where it waited for business against a store wall.

Win put in her quarter and pulled at the shiny plunger. The machine not only didn't refuse to return her quarter.

My dear one tugged again, harder. Then she boxed the dispenser on either side and yanked with her other hand.

No stamps, no coin.

Next, she beat on its top with a mittened fist, and while I as an uninvolved spectator chuckled and snorted, whacked it under its square-cut federal-agent chin.

What the Thing expected, of course, was that its human antagonist would give up the struggle and leave it to its triumph. But Win fooled it. She turned away, then took a fast step back and tweaked the plunger. This time, stamps.

★

Consider that notorious little man-trap, the squatty cardboard pyramid with coffee cream prisoned inside. Once, with just one of those Things, I managed to spatter myself, my wife, and about six other guests at a gin-and-sausage breakfast.

There are times, in fact, when it occurs to me disturbingly that Things have inherited all the quirks, inconsistencies, and malevolences of those who make them. To illustrate, have you ever taken an aching tooth to a dentist, and had the pangs quit while you're tensely scanning one of those tired-old magazines in the waiting room?

Well, last week we took an ailing transistor radio down to be serviced.

For days, the only sound it had uttered was a prolonged, harsh croak of the sort that the heron emits as she flaps home to her nest. The repairman turned it on, and out came sweet music, clear as a bell.

So we packed the Thing home, set it on a kitchen counter, and, naturally, it began to croak at us.

Earlier, I likened Things to our slaves. But since then, I've once more said a meek "Thanks" to "This is a recording." It's us who are the slaves—and you can be darn sure this fueled and flinted but a tubbornly unlighting lighter knows it!



—Times photo by Bill Halkett.

TRAILER FREIGHT to and from the mainland will be moving through its own terminal in about a month's time as work on Canadian Pacific Railway Swartz Bay loading slip reaches the half way mark. Pacific Pile Driving Co. Ltd. has begun sink-

ing piles for the slip and dolphins following completion of foreshore rock and earthfill. The property adjoins B.C. Ferries terminal to the southeast, but access for freight units is by Dolphin Road and Canoe Cove Road from Patricia Bay Highway.

Principal user of the facility will be the CPR's Trailer Princess, a ship converted to carry drop trailer units, but the VMD-built Doris Yorke, of F. M. Yorke and Sons towing, likely will be using the slip when necessary.

City Student Can't Forget Nightmare Essondale Stay

By PETE LOUDON

There's a television commercial where a boy fills a dish with dog munchies, stands back and shouts "Gra-a-vy Train" and dogs come running from all directions.

It makes Rick Shepherd sick.

It reminds him of the month and a half he spent as an inmate of Riverview Hospital at Essondale — a nightmare that ended 13 months ago.

"This male nurse thought that it was funny. He'd keep us waiting in the common room a minute or two beyond this time when we were allowed to go to the cafeteria to eat."

"Then he'd shout 'Gra-a-vy Train' and stand aside for the rush. That hurt."

But you don't give the male nurses any trouble. They are your best hope of getting out. The male nurse decides whether you get to see a psychiatrist.

"I got to see a psychiatrist twice a week for five minutes. You wait for him and you run along beside him, talking all the time. You follow him."

But it's what the nurses say to the psychiatrists that decides your fate, Rick recalls.

"They bribed you. They'd tell you, 'You work hard and polish the brass, and we'll give a good recommendation to the doctor.'"

"I was scared I'd be there forever."

Rick today is what older folks refer to as "a nice kid". He's taking his first year university at the Adult Institute. He's married and he plans to enter the United Church ministry.

He and his wife Mary, who works while he studies, have a small, spotless flat, decorated tastefully with pictures cut from art magazines. There are books everywhere. Rick also makes good coffee.

Over a pair of steaming cups he tells about high school where he was a track star and a merit student. He'd had a falling out at home earlier, but he was able to put himself through Grade XII with an uncle's help, before going to a logging camp with hope of earning university fees.

He tried construction, too. But after two years on his own, working at jobs which didn't feed his hungry intellect, he found frustrations giving way to black despair. Acute depression the doctors call it. When a man gets to crying, he needs help.

Rick was sick for two years. He was admitted to Bay Pavilion here first, and he can't praise the community mental facilities too highly.

He had his own room, showers, pleasant female nurses. "The nurses here are in every sense professionals. The only fear is that you know you only have about three months. Then it's back to the community or onto Essondale."

Rick came out. He was taken into a local home and worked in a furniture store. Spreading his wings he hitchhiked to New York and found himself alone in a big and dirty city. He flew back, sick again. He decided on his own to sign himself into Essondale.

"You're admitted, given a medical and a clean pair of pyjamas and a male nurse takes you to the dormitory. 'I was in an eight-bed dormitory in a big, old, poorly painted building. You can touch the beds on either side of you.'"

"You have no night table. You fold your clothes and put them on the floor under the bed. They are government clothes, clean, but hard to get in the right sizes."

For the first two weeks—an observation period—the patient stays in the common room which adjoins the dormitory.

"I was 18 but I was in with a group of men aged 30 to 50, many of them unshaven and dirty. There are two couches in the common room. Because you are in there from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. you run for one whenever someone gets up. Or you sit on a chair or the floor."

"There's a television set and a pool table but it's hard to get a game in. It's better at the ping pong table."

"They issue tobacco and it's all over the floor. At this stage you eat in the hallway. The meals are anaemic and cold and the choicest servings are set aside for the nurses. They eat in their little office in the corner of the ward."

After two weeks, when you get privileges, you also have a one-and-a-half work period.

"I had to wash and wax floors. You're not forced to do it's not arduous, but you're expected to." (You've got to please the nurses if you want out—remember?)

"When I got privileges I went to the show and the cafeteria. At the show a homo put his arms around me, rubbed my leg and tried to kiss me."

There's a pool, but the dressing rooms quickly get filthy. Or you can wander around the ground or go to occupational therapy. "I carved a tray."

(Conclusion Friday)

Driver Dies at Wheel of Car; Long-Time Resident of City

A resident of Victoria for 57 years, William George Passmore, 64, died Wednesday. He is believed to have suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Passmore was driving his car on Broughton Street when he was stricken. He pulled his car to the side of the road and was rushed to hospital by ambulance. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

Born in Weston-Super-Mare, England, he came to Victoria in 1910, residing most recently at 3133 Westdowne.

As a young man he was active in most sports, including soccer, rugby and basketball. The manager of Gore Blueprints, he had been with Victoria Book and Stationery for many years.

Mr. Passmore was a past master of Henderson Lodge No. 84, AM and FM, a member of the Royal Arch chapter, Western Gate, Precinctory, Giza Temple Shrine, the Victoria Shrine Club, a life member of the Victoria Kinsmen Club and a member of K-40.



IF VOTE APPROVED

Panhandle To Get Sewers In 18 Months

Residents in the View Royal panhandle will definitely get a sewerage system within 18 months if they vote to join Esquimalt on Saturday.

The promise, along with approximate cost statistics, was received by all residents of the panhandle in this morning's mail.

It was forwarded from Esquimalt municipal hall at the request of panhandle residents who had asked clarification on how long it would take to get sewers and what the approximate cost would be.

COST \$1,000

The information sheet states that the cost of installing sewers would run about \$1,000 per household with the cost spread over 15 to 20 years.

Estimated cost per household if the residents vote against amalgamation has been set at between \$2,000 and \$3,000 by senior meter health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread.

Dr. Whitbread told the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board some weeks ago that if the panhandle voted against amalgamation the board would have to crack down on the pollution problem with all the powers at its disposal.

HALT POLLUTION

His \$2,000 to \$3,000 cost was based on the immediate requirements the board could demand to halt the pollution of open ditches in the area.

Minister of Municipal Affairs Dan Campbell refused to comment on the cost aspect this morning.

"I have nothing to say about the two sets of figures," he said. "It is up to the people to decide what they want."

"But," he added, "I have already said that I am in favor of amalgamation and that is all I have to say."

POLLUTION SERIES SELECTED FOR HONORABLE MENTION

A series of articles on pollution which appeared in the Victoria Daily Times last year has won honorable mention among the first national resources reporting awards, announced in Ottawa Wednesday.

The series was written by Gordon Ritchie, now with the federal fra department.

Former Victorian, Ted Greenslade won a \$500 award for outstanding reporting in the print media category for an article on pollution in Sudbury.

Pedestrian Road Toll Hits Peak

Accident Upswing Calls For New Safety Program

Traffic experts in Victoria are hoping to organize a safety council this year in an attempt to halt the rapid increase in pedestrian accidents in the city.

Traffic engineer Dave Campbell and police Inspector Dick Berry expressed concern at the latest 78 per cent boost in the pedestrian traffic toll and said the only answer was a more intensive education campaign.

JAYWALKERS

Of the total of 110 pedestrians killed or injured on city streets last year 43 per cent involved mid-block jaywalkers.

The statistics released today also revealed that close to three-quarters of the pedestrians injured came from two age brackets.

Some 27 per cent of the injured were over the age of 65 while 35 per cent were below the age of 10 years.

"I think the only answer is an active safety council which can conduct an intensive education campaign," Mr. Campbell said. "Victoria is one of the very few cities in Canada without such a council."

BEFORE YEAR END

He added that an interim executive for such a council had already been established and that it should be fully and officially organized before the end of the year.

"They will immediately start on a lecture-movie program geared for the elderly and the young," Mr. Campbell said. "Until we can make people fully aware of the dangers of crossing highways, without checking the traffic the present trend is going to continue."

Inspector Berry agreed that a safety council devoting full time to promoting traffic safety would be a big help in stopping the steady increase in accidents.

FAVORS NEW LAW

"I think, too, that the new legislation proposed by the attorney-general will have a good effect," Inspector Berry said.

Tuesday the attorney-general said he would soon be introducing legislation to eliminate fines for speeding and other minor traffic offences.

"A fine doesn't appear to mean much to some people," Inspector Berry said. "But I think a motorist issued one warning and knowing that a second could result in a licence suspension will tend to be more careful."

"It's a new idea and naturally will take a little time to get used to, but I'm in favor of it."

Stolen Card Used by Youth To Purchase Gas

A 16-year-old boy pleaded guilty to three charges of theft and one of false pretences.

Murray McDougall, 1120 McLure, was transferred from juvenile court.

Police said McDougall stole a wallet containing a driver's licence and gasoline credit cards from a car Jan. 2, and a second driver's licence from another car Jan. 15.

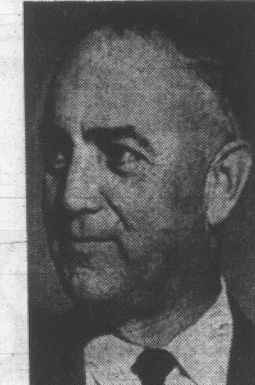
They said he took a car from Simcoe Street Jan. 20 and used it for four days. On Jan. 23, he purchased \$2 worth of gas using the stolen credit card.

Court was told the car was recovered in Langford Jan. 24. The other items were recovered from an apartment McDougall was using in Langford.

Magistrate Ostler remanded McDougall to Saturday for presentence report and sentence.



DAVE CAMPBELL
... intensive campaign



INSPECTOR BERRY
... 'be a big help'

Firm to Build New Dormitory At William Head

The Victoria firm of Farmer Construction Ltd. will build a two-storey dormitory addition at William Head minimum security prison, to be ready by summer.

The company today confirmed an Ottawa award of a \$125,460 contract for the job, which will provide urgently-needed accommodation in the fourth cubicle dormitory.

Ask The Times

Q—One has often read that Montreal's Expo was inspired and activated by a literary work called Man in His World in English language newspapers; the author was sometimes given as Antoine de Saint-Exupery (1900-1944); it seems incredible that a literary production with such potentially large sale possibilities should not be readily procurable all over Canada; I have so far failed to find an English version of the original; please advise me. W.W.R.

A. The Expo theme, Man and His World, was adopted from the book by French author Saint-Exupery entitled Terre des Hommes. A check with the publisher's indexes at the public library shows that the book is printed only in its original French and other European languages, and is sometimes used for language instruction purposes.

Anybody wishing a question answered is invited to send the question alone to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversial or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Weather:
Rain,
Warmer

84th Year, No. 299

Victoria Daily Times

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WEEKEND 15 CENTS

RIGHTS BILL SHOULD COME LATER—JOHNSON

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson today rejected the federal government's proposal to begin constitutional reform with a constitutional bill of human rights.

The premier, however, expressed willingness to discuss the proposal "in good faith," but said this should come in the final stages of constitutional reform.

The premier quoted Prime Minister Pearson as saying the human rights bill should be "the starting point of constitutional reform."

U.S. Mops Up Cong Band Inside Saigon

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. infantry and armored units attacked the remains of Viet Cong forces in Saigon today as the guerrillas and North Vietnamese pushed their biggest offensive of the Vietnam war up and down South Vietnam for the third day.



It was the first time the Americans had brought major combat forces into South Vietnam's capital.

As fighting continued in Saigon, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese appeared to have taken control of big parts of several major government cities and towns in the north. The situation appeared critical at many points.

The U.S. military commander warned that the heaviest fighting of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese offensive was still to come.

CASUALTIES MOUNT

Gen. William C. Westmoreland said the Communists were paying a heavy price. Westmoreland said 5,800 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops had been killed since Monday night, more than the toll usually reported for two or three weeks of fighting.

Southern Allied casualties also were high: 555 killed, including 232 Americans, and 1,688 wounded, 929 of them Americans, the U.S. command said.

Civilian casualties mounted into the thousands across the country with estimates of up to 2,000 killed or wounded in Saigon alone.

As U.S. tanks, armored personnel carriers and infantry from three divisions pushed through the streets of the capital, Viet Cong soldiers and political cadre began to surface openly in some thickly populated parts of the capital.

In at least two parts of Saigon, men were knocking on doors and announcing: "We are from the National Liberation Front. We have come to liberate Saigon."

ESTABLISH COUNCIL

The National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, had announced the formation of revolutionary councils to run Saigon and the ancient city of Hue.

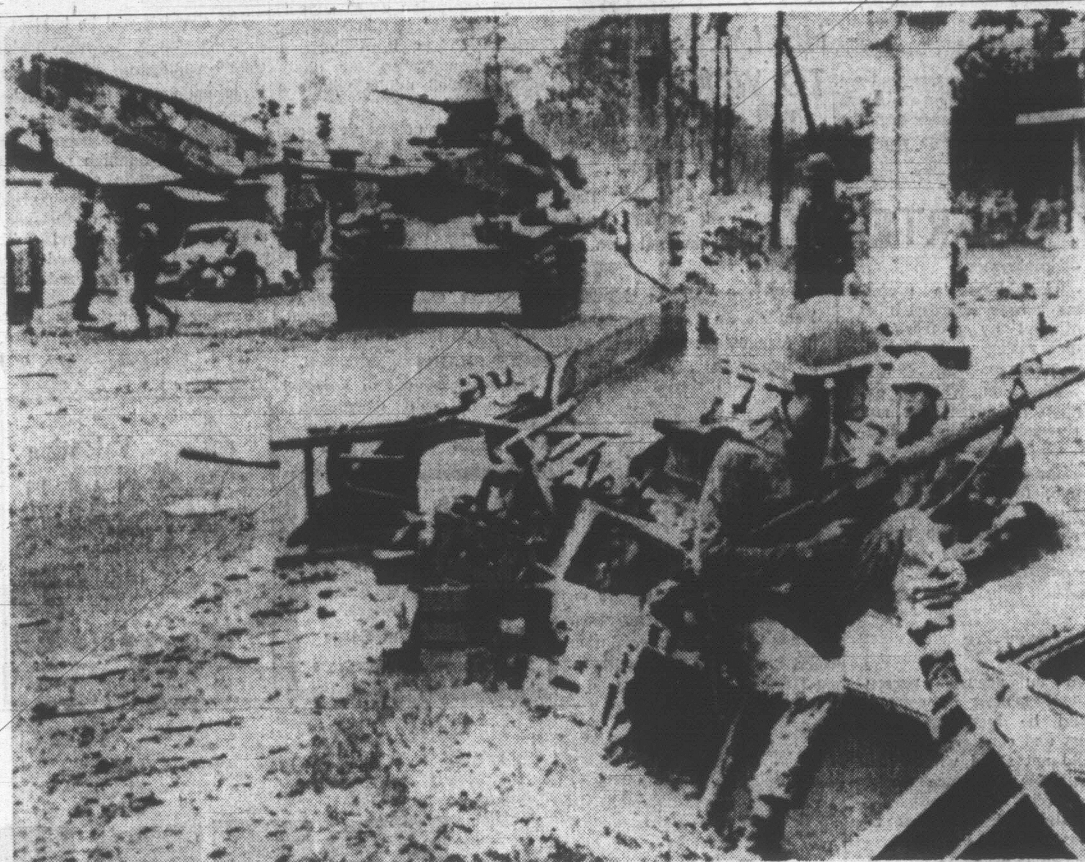
South Vietnamese military headquarters reported street fighting in nine different places in the capital city of nearly 3,000,000 people.

Fighting was reported "extremely heavy" on the southern edges of Saigon, with "neither side giving an inch," one source said.

The Viet Cong had set up an

Continued on Page 28

Charter of Human Rights Drafted for Constitution



MANNING THE BARRICADES in Saigon are South Vietnamese infantrymen who make use of

structure put up by Viet Cong to attack last of the raiders who have terrorized the city since Tuesday.

Wide-Ranging Guarantees Plan

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government today proposed implementation — with all deliberate speed — of a constitutional bill of human rights which would guarantee, among other things, French language and education rights in English Canada.

At the present time, English language and education rights are guaranteed in French-speaking Quebec. The reverse is not true in the nine English-speaking provinces.

The bill of rights will not be forced on the provinces. Under the constitution and its division of powers, it cannot be.

The government said the bill would be implemented, at "varying rates of speed at which the various legislatures may feel able to introduce this legislation."

This "Canadian charter of human rights" was tabled in the Commons by Justice Minister

Trudeau in advance of the federal-provincial constitutional conference opening here Monday. The document makes clear that all English-language provinces would not have to accept immediately French language and education rights.

It said: "... To be effective, the proposed bill must anticipate the varying rates of speed at which the various legislatures may feel able to introduce this legislation. ..."

"It is suggested that the proposed constitutional bill of rights should assume a form which recognizes these variations and accommodates them."

Based on Bi and Bi Commission

The charter proposes that guarantees of language and education rights be based on the formula proposed by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

This is that Ontario and New Brunswick declare themselves now as bilingual provinces and that French language and education rights be provided in all districts of English Canada.

where the French-speaking population formed 10 per cent of the total.

The charter says linguistic rights fall into two categories:

—The right of an individual to deal with agencies of government in either English or French. It "would be necessary to decide" whether this should apply to all

Continued on Page 2

'Limit To Our Patience'

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean President Chung Hee Park said today he does not believe in uniting North and South Korea by force but warned North Korean Premier Kim Il-sung "there is a limit to our patience."

In his first public statement since 31 Communist commandos tried to assassinate him in Seoul Jan. 21, Park said North Korean agents are trying to create conditions for the North to reunite Korea forcibly under Communist rule.

"Our 600,000-man armed forces are fully prepared to deal counter-offensively immediately to the enemy under any circumstances and at any time, and we are closely watching their moves," he said at a ceremony launching a highway construction project in Seoul.

Premier Chung Il-kwon told the National Assembly North Korea has about 15,000 men specially trained for guerrilla warfare against South Korea. The premier said his government plans to provide arms to workers in key factories.

PEARSON KEEPS SILENT ON MEDICARE DECISION

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said today the cabinet has completed its review of the medical care insurance plan, but he did not disclose what decision has been made.

He told reporters it would take "two days to get in touch with the provinces and to speak in the House."

This was taken as an indication Mr. Pearson will make an announcement to the Commons Monday.

It has been speculated that the cabinet decided Tuesday to go ahead July 1 as scheduled with the federal scheme, and that Thursday's meeting dealt only with the method of dealing the decision to the provinces.

Give Up Mind Care, McGeer Tells Cabinet

By BRUCE YEMEN

WEAPONS POURING IN TO HANOI FROM USSR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union and other Communist countries have been increasing their military and economic aid to North Vietnam and may have given Hanoi \$1 billion in assistance last year, Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara said today.

McNamara told Congress in a detailed and generally somber long-range report on the war that North Vietnamese combat forces in the south "may increase sharply in the next few months."

APOLOGY SOUGHT

Pueblo Conference At Geneva Vetoes

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)

— North Korea rejected outright an Afro-Asian proposal to send representatives to Geneva to discuss the release of the U.S. Pueblo and its crew, Communist sources said here today.

They added that the Pyongyang government showed no interest in the idea of participating in a Security Council debate on the whole Korean issue.

According to these sources, North Korea stood by a report Wednesday from its official government news agency that a solution to the crisis could perhaps be negotiated directly by the U.S. and North Korea at a session of the Korean armistice commission at Panmunjom.

North Korea would consider returning the crew in exchange for an apology from the U.S. and an admission that the Pueblo was in North Korean waters when seized Jan. 23, the sources said.

WIRE BRIEFS

95 Die of Hunger

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Ninety-five persons have starved to death recently in Lampung, Sumatra, and others have sold their children to buy rice, a delegation which arrived from the province said Wednesday. Acting Indonesian President Gen. Suharto has ordered 4,500 tons of rice shipped to the area.

China Ships Bombed?

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China charged today that U.S. planes "frenziedly" bombed Chinese freighters at North Vietnam ports Jan. 29 and 30, causing many casualties among crew members and seriously damaging the ships.

Welfare Boost Asked

VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincial government should increase its welfare rates by 10 per cent to cover a rise in the cost of living, says the B.C. Association of Social Workers. In a brief sent to Welfare Minister Campbell, the association said there has been no increase in rates since the minimum was established in May, 1965.

The provincial government was challenged in the legislature Wednesday to get out of the business of acute psychiatric care.

The demand came from Dr. Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) following a defence of government efforts in psychiatric care by Health Minister W. D. Black.

Dr. McGeer said it was ludicrous that 100 psychiatrists in Vancouver were prevented from treating patients because of lack of access to hospital beds.

He said Riverview provincial hospital is crowded with beds but had only a "corporate guard" of staff psychiatrists to treat patients.

"Get out of the Crease Clinic section of Riverview. Face your moment of truth. You can't run the hospital. You can't staff it."

"If this were a private hospital instead of a government hospital you would order its doors closed."

CALL NEW TEAM

Dr. McGeer said a "new team" should be called in and the clinic placed under British Columbia Hospital Insurance.

"Open its doors to the 100 psychiatrists whose patients are now barred from hospitals because there are no beds. Let them admit their own patients to Crease Hospital and look after them."

"Better still—turn Crease Hospital into a community general hospital. Trade some of its beds for additional psychiatric beds in our lower mainland hospitals."

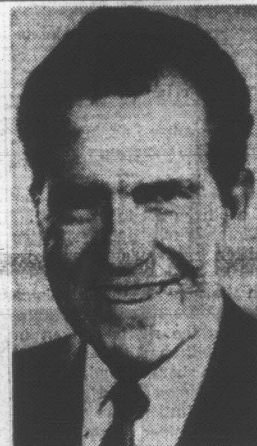
Dr. McGeer said this would be a first step in the drive to "clean up the incredible mess in our mental health services."

Mr. Black earlier lashed out at "headline grabbing" critics of the health services, with particular attention to Liberal Leader Perrault and Dr. Ray P. Parkinson (NDP—Vancouver Burrard).

FAIRY TALES

"When it comes to making up fairy tales you're better than Hans Christian Andersen and Aesop," he told Mr. Perrault, charging that there "was not 10 cents worth of truth" in Mr. Perrault's remark Monday that deputy minister of mental

Continued on Page 2



FORMER U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon, 55, announced today he will seek the Republican presidential nomination.

He was nominated and lost to John Kennedy in 1960 but did not seek nomination in 1964 after being defeated in bid to become California governor in 1962.

Vancouver Stocks Page 10

EX-CONVICTS INTERVIEWED

Governor Asks Probe Of Prison 'Slayings'

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has announced that he wants all bodies exhumed from the grassy field where three skeletons were dug up Monday. And he says he wants to restrict investigations to the one being conducted by state police.

Meanwhile, in Houston, Tex., and Fresno, Calif., former Arkansas penitentiary convicts told reporters they watched prison guards slay 10 convicts who may be buried beneath some of the numerous depressions in the field.

The Arkansas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has asked U.S. Attorney-General Ramsey Clark to have the justice department investigate.

The Arkansas legislative council and the Lincoln County grand jury also are considering investigations.

Rockefeller said Wednesday: "I think it is better not to bring more people into an already confusing situation."

"We believe the investigation should be pushed fearlessly but in an orderly manner, and let the chips fall where they may."

REMAIN UNCONVINCED

The bones already exhumed were sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington for analysis. Arkansas state police, meanwhile, continued to base their investigation on the assumption that the field is a paupers' graveyard.

Maj. William Strubbing, head of the criminal investigation division of the state police, took

charge of the investigation Tuesday, the day after convict Reuben Johnson, 59, a prisoner here since 1937, led diggers to the field where he said he helped to bury 10 or 12 convicts "shot or beaten to death" by "guards and wardens."

The NAACP action was in response to Johnson's claims that most of the men were Negroes.

The governor, who promised a thorough investigation, said: "We could be on the brink of uncovering a scandal of untold proportions."

The story of Edward Redmond, 47, who operates a television repair shop in Houston, Tex., emphasized the latter possibility.

SEES STRANGULATION

Redmond, who says he was a prisoner at Cummins 28 years ago, told the Houston Post he saw a prisoner choked to death with barbed wire, then buried under a guard tower along with two other slain convicts.

Redmond said barbed wire was wrapped around the prisoner's throat, and that a mounted guard dragged the man until he was dead.

He said he saw at least four other convicts, all Negroes, killed by shotgun blasts.

An elderly Negro prisoner, almost blind, failed to spot a weed in a pea patch, he said.

"The guard shot the man in the back from about eight yards. It made a hell of a hole," Redmond said.

He said another prisoner was shot in the back while running, and another while carrying a water bucket.

Continued on Page 28



ROCKEFELLER ... exhume bodies



MURTON ... search failed

Windows Among Shattered As Saga of RCAF Ends

COURTENAY (CP) — A supersonic jet fighter made several fast passes over parts of Vancouver Island Wednesday night and early today in a final salute to the Royal Canadian Air Force that shattered the sound barrier—

and several windows in the Comox Valley.

The Voodoo aircraft was the last RCAF aircraft in Canada to take to the air—the RCAF today officially became part of the Canadian armed forces.

Ft. Lt. Gordon Fisher, liaison officer at CFB Comox near here, said in an interview the fighter, capable of speeds up to 1,200 miles an hour, took off shortly before midnight "to put the cap on the RCAF." He emphasized that the flight was part of a routine training exercise.

The Voodoo swooped over mess halls at the CFB base, then made a spectacular climbing exit into the night sky. The Voodoo shattered the sound barrier and the resulting sonic boom in turn shattered some windows.

Ft. Lt. Fisher said base officials were arranging for compensation to residents of the area whose houses were damaged by the sonic boom.

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Arthur Mayse

The other day, a young man of my acquaintance flipped the ignition key that usually sparks his brisk little four-cylinder Blitzen to quivering life. Nothing happened.

He tried a few times more. Then his family pushed under direction while he tried to shock his pet awake by whipping it into gear. Still no response.

Disgusted, the Blitzen's master phoned for a tow-truck, which presently arrived



with two automotive first-aid men. One of these strode over to the car, got in, and twisted the key.

If you are wise in these tussles between man and the objects with which he clutters up his environment, it will surprise you not at all to learn that the motor began to sing like a bird.

Some refer to this contrivance as the perversion of the inanimate. In simpler terms, Things hate People. They rarely rebel outright, but like sullen slaves, they miss no chance to hamper, hinder and confound their masters.

Take any small object—coin, cuff link, walnut, spoon—and drop it on a level floor a foot or so from table, desk or bed. There's no reason why it shouldn't stay where it landed, or at least bounce outward.

But you know as well as I that it will flip under, usually far enough to require a spell of butt-in-air groping.

★

Sometimes Things pose as people to confound us. You dial your phone, and a metallic voice licks back, "The number you have dialed is out of service." Maybe you never find yourself saying, "Thank you" to a recording. But I do, practically every time, and feel like a fool afterward.

I could keep on giving examples until the cows come home to the milking machines, which no doubt have their own mean little bag of tricks.

Take, for instance, the other evening when we drove up to get a book of stamps.

Since we were somewhat illegally parked, I stayed in the car while Win approached the little red stamp-dispenser where it waited for business against a store wall.

Win put in her quarter and pulled at the shiny plunger. The machine not only didn't yield up the stamps, but refused to return her quarter.

My dear one tugged again, harder. Then she boxed the dispenser on either side and yanked with her other hand. No stamps, no coin.

Next, she beat on its top with a mittened fist, and while I as an uninvolved spectator chuckled and snorted, whacked it under its square-cut federal-agent chin.

What the Thing expected, of course, was that its human antagonist would give up the struggle and leave it to its triumph. But Win fooled it. She turned away, then took a fast step back and tweaked the plunger. This time, stamps.

★

Consider that notorious little man-trap, the squat cardboard pyramid with coffee cream prisoned inside. Once, with just one of those Things, I managed to spatter myself, my wife, and about six other guests at a gin-and-sausage breakfast.

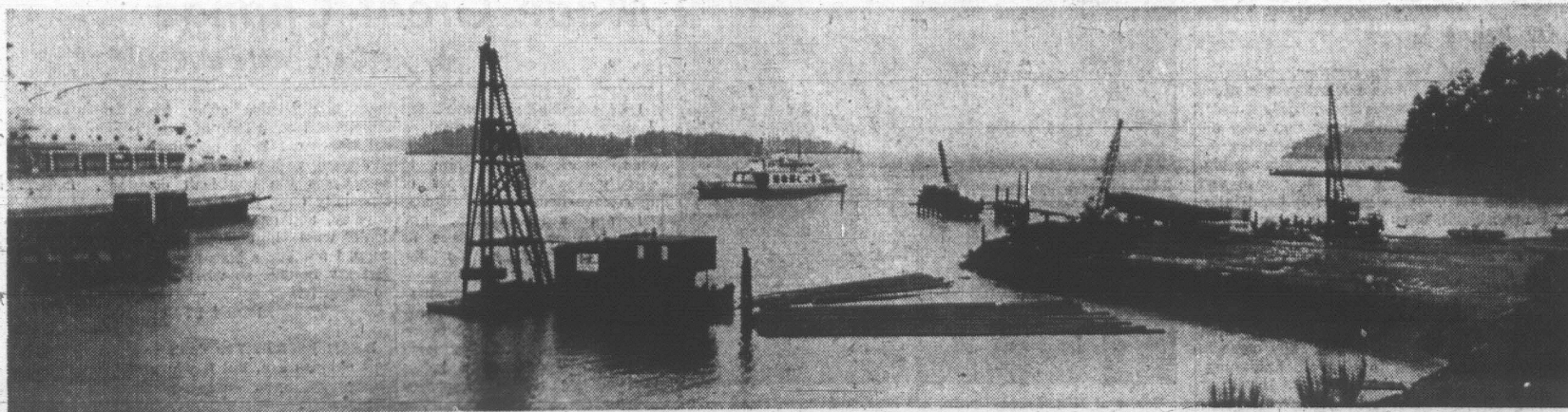
There are times, in fact, when it occurs to me disturbingly that Things have inherited all the quirks, inconsistencies, and malevolences of those who make them. To illustrate, have you ever taken an aching tooth to a dentist, and had the pangs quit while you're tensely scanning one of those tired old magazines in his waiting-room?

Well, last week we took an ailing transistor radio down to be serviced.

For days, the only sound it had uttered was a prolonged, harsh croak of the sort that the heron emits as she flaps home to her nest. The repairman turned it on, and out came sweet music, clear as a bell.

So we packed the Thing home, set it on a kitchen counter, and, naturally, it began to croak at us.

Earlier, I likened Things to our slaves. But since then, I've once more said a meek "Thanks" to "This is a record—dingggg." It's us who are the slaves—and you can be darn sure this fueled and flinted but stubbornly unlighting lighter knows it!



—Times photo by Bill Hallett.

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By PETE LOUDON

There's a television commercial where a boy fills a dish with dog munchies, stands back and shouts "Gra-a-vy Train" and dogs come running from all directions.

It makes Rick Shepherd sick. It reminds him of the month and a half he spent as an inmate of Riverview Hospital at Essondale—a nightmare that ended 13 months ago.

"This male nurse thought that it was funny. He'd keep us waiting in the common room a minute or two beyond this time when we were allowed to go to the cafeteria to eat.

"Then he'd shout Gra-a-vy Train and stand aside for the rush. That hurt."

But you don't give the male nurses any trouble. They are your best hope of getting out. The male nurse decides whether you get to see a psychiatrist.

"I got to see a psychiatrist twice a week for five minutes. You wait for him and you run along beside him, talking all the time. You follow him."

"But it's what the nurses say to the psychiatrists that decides your fate, Rick recalls.

"They bribed you. They'd tell you, 'You work hard and polish the brass, and we'll give a good recommendation to the doctor.'

"I was scared I'd be there forever."

Rick today is what older folks refer to as "a nice kid". He's taking his first year university at the Adult Institute. He's married and he plans to enter the United Church ministry.

He and his wife Mary, who works while he studies, have a small, spotless flat decorated tastefully with pictures cut from art magazines. There are books everywhere. Rick also makes good coffee.

Over a pair of steaming cups he tells about high school where he was a track star and a merit student. He'd had a falling out at home earlier, but he was able to put himself through Grade XII with an uncle's help, before going to a logging camp with hope of earning university fees.

He tried construction, too. But after two years on his own, working at jobs which didn't feed his hungry intellect, he found frustrations giving way to black despair. Acute depression the doctors call it. When a man gets to crying, he needs help.

Rick was sick for two years. He was admitted to Bay Pavilion here first, and he can't praise the community mental facilities too highly.

He had his own room, showers, pleasant female nurses. "The nurses here are in every sense professionals. The only fear is that you know you only have about three months. Then it's back to the community or onto Essondale."

Rick came out. He was taken into a local home and worked in a furniture store. Spreading his wings he hitchhiked to New York and found himself alone in a big and dirty city. He flew back, sick again. He decided on his own to sign himself into Essondale.

"You're admitted, given a medical and a clean pair of pyjamas and a male nurse takes you to the dormitory."

"I was in an eight-bed dormitory in a big, old, poorly painted building. You can touch the beds on either side of you."

"You have no night table. You fold your clothes and put them on the floor under the bed. They are government clothes, clean, but hard to get in the right sizes."

For the first two weeks—an observation period—the patient stays in the common room which adjoins the dormitory.

"I was 18 but I was in with a group of men aged 30 to 50, many of them unshaven and dirty. There are two couches in the common room. Because you are in there from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. you run for one whenever someone gets up. Or you sit on a chair or the floor."

"There's a television set and a pool table but it's hard to get a game in. It's better at the ping pong table."

"They issue tobacco and it's all over the floor. At this stage you eat in the hallway. The meals are anemic and cold and the choicest servings are set aside for the nurses. They eat in their little office in the corner of the ward."

After two weeks, when you get privileges, you also have a one-and-a-half-hour work period.

"I had to wash and wax floors. You're not forced to and it's not arduous, but you're expected to." (You've got to please the nurses if you want out—remember?)

"When I got privileges I went to the show and the cafeteria. At the show a homo put his arms around me, rubbed my leg and tried to kiss me."

There's a pool, but the dressing rooms quickly get filthy. Or you can wander around the ground or go to occupational therapy. "I carved a tray."

(Conclusion Friday)

Driver Dies at Wheel of Car; Long-Time Resident of City

A resident of Victoria for 57 years, William George Passmore, 64, died Wednesday. He is believed to have suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Passmore was driving his car on Broughton Street when he was stricken. He pulled his car to the side of the road and was rushed to hospital by ambulance. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

Born in Weston-Super-Mare, England, he came to Victoria in 1910, residing most recently at 3133 Westdowne.

As a young man he was active in most sports, including soccer, rugby and basketball. The manager of Gore Blueprints, he had been with Victoria Book and Stationery for many years. Mr. Passmore was a past



IF VOTE APPROVED

Panhandle To Get Sewers In 18 Months

Residents in the View Royal panhandle will definitely get a sewerage system within 18 months if they vote to join Esquimalt on Saturday.

The promise, along with approximate cost statistics, was received by all residents of the panhandle in this morning's mail.

It was forwarded from Esquimalt municipal hall at the request of panhandle residents who had asked clarification on how long it would take to get sewers and what the approximate cost would be.

COST \$1,000

The information sheet states that the cost of installing sewers would run about \$1,000 per household with the cost spread over 15 to 20 years.

Estimated cost per household if the residents vote against amalgamation has been set at between \$2,000 and \$3,000 by senior metro health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread.

Dr. Whitbread told the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board some weeks ago that if the panhandle voted against amalgamation the board would have to crack down on the pollution problem with all the powers at its disposal.

HALT POLLUTION

His \$2,000 to \$3,000 cost was based on the immediate requirements the board could demand to halt the pollution of open ditches in the area.

Minister of Municipal Affairs Dan Campbell refused to comment on the cost aspect this morning.

"I have nothing to say about the two sets of figures," he said. "It is up to the people to decide what they want."

"But," he added, "I have already said that I am in favor of amalgamation and that is all I have to say."

POLLUTION SERIES SELECTED FOR HONORABLE MENTION

A series of articles on pollution which appeared in the Victoria Daily Times last year won honorable mention among the first national resources reporting awards, announced in Ottawa Wednesday.

The series was written by Gordon Ritchie, now with the federal trade department.

Former Victorian, Ted Greenslade won a \$500 award for outstanding reporting in the print media category for an article on pollution in Sudbury.

Pedestrian Road Toll Hits Peak

Accident Upswing Calls For New Safety Program

Traffic experts in Victoria are hoping to organize a safety council this year in an attempt to halt the rapid increase in pedestrian accidents in the city.

Traffic engineer Dave Campbell and police Inspector Dick Berry expressed concern at the latest 78 per cent boost in the pedestrian traffic toll and said the only answer was a more intensive education campaign.

JAYWALKERS
Of the total of 110 pedestrians killed or injured on city streets last year 43 per cent involved mid-block jaywalkers.

The statistics released today also revealed that close to three-quarters of the pedestrians injured came from two age brackets.

Some 27 per cent of the injured were over the age of 65 while 35 per cent were below the age of 10 years.

"I think the only answer is an active safety council which can conduct an intensive education campaign," Mr. Campbell said. "Victoria is one of the very few cities in Canada without such a council."

BEFORE YEAR END
He added that an interim executive for such a council had already been established and that it should be fully and officially organized before the end of the year.

"They will immediately start on a lecture-movie program geared for the elderly and the young," Mr. Campbell said. "Until we can make people fully aware of the dangers of crossing highways without checking the traffic the present trend is going to continue."

Inspector Berry agreed that a safety council devoting full time to promoting traffic safety would be a big help in stopping the steady increase in accidents.

FAVORS NEW LAW

"I think, too, that the new legislation proposed by the attorney-general will have a good effect," Inspector Berry said.

Tuesday the attorney-general said he would soon be introducing legislation to eliminate fines for speeding and other minor traffic offences.

"A fine doesn't appear to mean much to some people," Inspector Berry said. "But I think a motorist issued one warning and knowing that a second could result in a licence suspension will tend to be more careful."

"It's a new idea and naturally will take a little time to get used to, but I'm in favor of it."

Stolen Card Used by Youth To Purchase Gas
A 16-year-old boy pleaded guilty to three charges of theft and one of false pretences.

Murray McDougall, 1120 McLure, was transferred from juvenile court.

Police said McDougall stole a wallet containing a driver's licence and gasoline credit cards from a car Jan. 2, and a second driver's licence from another car Jan. 15.

They said he took a car from Simcoe Street Jan. 20 and used it for four days. On Jan. 23, he purchased \$2 worth of gas using the stolen credit card.

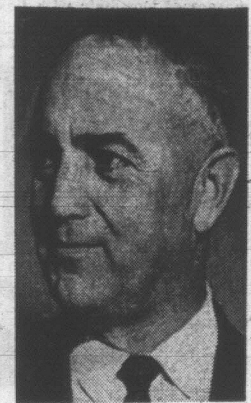
Court was told the car was recovered in Langford Jan. 24. The other items were recovered from an apartment McDougall was living in Langford.

Magistrate Oster remanded McDougall to Saturday for presentence report and sentence.



DAVE CAMPBELL

... intensive campaign



INSPECTOR BERRY

... 'be a big help'

Firm to Build New Dormitory At William Head

The Victoria firm of Farmer Construction Ltd. will build a two-storey dormitory addition at William Head minimum security prison, to be ready by summer.

The company today confirmed an Ottawa award of a \$125,450 contract for the job, which will provide urgently-needed accommodation in the fourth cubicle dormitory.

Ask The Times

Q. One has often read that Montreal's Expo was inspired and activated by a literary work called *Man in His World* in English language newspapers; the author was sometimes given as Antoine de Saint-Exupéry (1900-1944); it seems incredible that a literary production with such potentially large sale possibilities should not be readily procurable all over Canada; I have so far failed to find an English version of the original; please advise me. W.W.R.

A. The Expo theme, *Man and his World*, was adopted from the book by French author Saint-Exupéry entitled *Terre des Hommes*. A check with the publisher's indexes at the public library shows that the book is printed only in its original French and other European languages, and is sometimes used for language instruction purposes.

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Wall Street in Recovery

ing hands as the stock rose to 77 cents, up nine cents from its close Wednesday.

up seven cents to \$1.92. Church

Sunlite in the oils was up five cents to \$2.20.

Among the industrials B.O. Sugar jumped 75 cents to 40.3

Neon gained 37 cents to \$15.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Bank buying cheques
8% Cash 9% Buy silver at 6
Selling cheques 9½% Cash 9½%

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar
in terms of Canadian funds up 1/16
11.98% Pound sterling was up ¼
82 1/2 5/16

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar
down 3/64 at 91 5/16 7/4 in terms
of funds. Pound sterling down 3/64
12.41 11/16 4.

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REACHCOMBER

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